MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886. NO. 50.

A STORY OF BRIGANDS.

Some time ago I was in Malaga at a moment when a book that had just appeared at Madrid was making a great stir all over Spain.

As I was dining one evening with the French consul the conversation turned on stories of brigands. The crimes of all the Fra Diavolos of Spain were successively passed in review and if I did not dream of brigands that night it was because the dinner having been very elaborate and moistened with the best wine of the country my sleep under this burning atmosphere of Andalusia was unusually profound. Before dinner the consul had kindly presented me to some of the notabilities of the city and to a countryman of ours, a rich capitalist held in high esteem by both native and French, who had invited me to visit him.

A few days later I went to see this new friend M C—, and, after a few commonplaces the conversation came led up to the brigands. I asked him if he himself believed these extraordinary stories.

"Assuredly," said he, "I have very good reasons to believe in brigands, for I have very often found myself in forced relations with them. You know that I am the director of a lead mine in the Sierra Nevadas. Under my orders I have a large number of workingmen who not only work in the mine but relieve the hardships of that laborious toil and add to its profits by occasionally following another trade, smuggling for example, or robbery on the highways. But as I am not charged with the duties of police outside my own works, and as everybody there does his duty, I never bother myself about what happens elsewhere.

One day a young man with a fine face, distinguished manners, aristocratic hands, in fine, though [illegible] dressed, came into my office and asked for work in the mine. After looking him over and hearing his request proffered in the purest Castilian, I told him that the kind of work I had was hardly suited to the delicacy of his hands or the distinction of his manners, and I [illegible] advised him to seek employment better suited to a man of his position.

'I don't care how rough the work is,' he answered. 'I must work for a living. I am out of work and absolutely without a sou.'

The next day I put him in charge of a squad of miners. For about a month he attended faithfully to his business, and became a great favorite with his companions. But one morning he was taken sick. I wanted him to go into the infirmary, but in spite of all my efforts to detain him he insisted on going away, and to all my protests he replied that his companions would take good care of him.

The young fellow interested me; his courage, his perseverance, his force of will touched me, and I ended by offering to go with him to Malaga, where I promised to obtain him a place that would be worthy of his apparent station.

'You are very kind,' he said to me with tears in his eyes, 'and it is a long time since any one manifested so much interest in me. I thank you and am very grateful. Allow me to respond to your generous offer with a confidence that will show you why I can not accept it. I do not wish you to believe that I am ungrateful or indifferent. My name is I—, and the name of Samarilla was given to me by my comrades on account of the cloak I wore when I took refuge in the mountains. I served several years as an officer in the cavalry and the future presented the most brilliant prospects when I met a young lady at Seville with whom I fell desperately in love at first sight. After some happy maneuvers I was presented to the family and soon accepted [illegible] by the beautiful young woman who gave me permission to come in the evening to talk with her at her window. I was happy. Everything in the world seemed to smile on me. My family was well to do and well disposed toward me. I had a charming fiance, good comrades, and was patiently waiting my rank of captain in order to marry.

One evening after having taken leave of the family of my inamorata I took a little turn of the promenade and was going back to my usual place under the balcony, when I thought I observed some one in possession of that sacred spot. That, you know, is a mortal insult that no good Spaniard can endure, so rubbing my eyes to assure myself that I was not dreaming I quickened my steps, and an instant later clearly distinguished a man muffled in the folds of his long cape.

'Be off!' I cried to the stranger. 'This is the balcony of my fiancee. If you don't want to feel the blade of my navaja be off I say.'

My rival, for it could be none else than a rival—drew his knife without a word and sprang upon me. But I had rolled my cloak around my left arm. I parried the blow and attacking him in my turn I struck him such a blow that he gave a piercing shriek and fell lifeless to the ground.

What was to be done? I once fancied that I heard a cry respond to that of my victim. No doubt she had witnessed the combat from her window.

To fly was the only thing left me. While [illegible] began to go up whistles sounded to call the night watchman. I fled and reached my house a prey to the liveliest anguish, devoured by jealousy and rage and terrified by a misfortune the consequences of which I could not foresee. I was unable to rest in this uncertainty until the next day, and thinking that I might be sought at my lodging I sent an officer in the same regiment and telling him what had happened asked him to go for information touching the consequences of the affray. After an hour of [illegible] he returned with the word that every chance of safety was closed against me; that my rival belonged to one of the most distinguished families of Madrid and to the party then in power and that the penalty for my crime would be terrible. [illegible] to defend me against such powerful adversaries. My relatives had themselves already seemed cold toward me. I then thought that for the present at least the wisest thing to do was to put the mountain between justice and myself. I returned to my house, gathered up the little money that I possessed, saddled my horse, and galloped off for the mountains.

'You know that every man with a weight on his conscience can easily find a refuge in the hiding places of the smugglers and bandits. I secreted myself and lived some time on the little money I had taken with me. The day came when I had to sell my poor horse, my last faithful friend. I then appealed to my family. My relatives responded that I had disgraced them and refused to assist me. My friends, like my relatives, denied my appeal. Finally, one day I learned that a price had been put on my head, and that I must no longer hope to resume my place in society. It was then that, having spent my last sou, I went to you, and you gave me bread. You know the rest. Permit me to thank you again and to take your hand; you will then have done for me all that you can do.'

I admit that I shook his hands with all my heart and he departed.

I have seen him several times since but he has already become famous by his exploits. I even lent him on one occasion [illegible] and not only did he repay it promptly, but he showed himself very grateful for the favor. I will say more, that I have a good deal of sympathy for Samarilla and I owe to him the privilege of traveling in the mountains in the course of my business without running the least risk."

After having taken a glass, M C— continued:

"One evening as I was taking the fresh air at the door of my hut, Samarilla [illegible] shook my hand [illegible] a cigarette, [illegible] what he was doing and how he was now the chief of the brigands. Let me tell his captain to speak for himself.

'When I left the mine,' he told me, 'I was [illegible] both physically and morally, and at one time I thought I must [illegible] on account of my life. [illegible] But my companions were [illegible] devoted to me as [illegible] friends had been hard [illegible]. At first they took me into a [illegible] in the mountains unknown even to the inhabitants of the region where I might be sure of a shelter from justice. [illegible] confided me to the care of one [illegible] who bestowed upon me all the [illegible] and solicitude of a sister. [illegible] from work my companions one and all came to see me and to keep me company a few moments, [illegible] me fruit, others a book, all [illegible] with some trifle. These worthy fellows indeed displayed an affection [illegible] I could not repay with my [illegible]. After three months of intelligent [illegible] I got well enough to go out and went for short walks into the mountains now and then. It was dangerous, for I knew I was always hunted, but my companions kept so close a watch over me that no harm befell me, and at last I thought of resuming my work. Strength and health were restored. I was happy in the [illegible] and devotion of the worthy [illegible] who surrounded me, and with forgetfulness and contempt for the [illegible] calmness of mind and of heart returned. I was going to return to the mine when one evening an unusual number of my companions invaded my hut and [illegible] me to listen to a spokesman, who had a communication to make to me in the name of all. One of them advanced and said:

'Listen, comrade. We have done for you all that a brother might do, and we know that you are grateful and ready to do as much for us, but what we ask of you to-day is a service of another kind. You are wrong in thinking to return to work. You would fall ill again, and this time our care might be unavailing. Your [illegible] were never made to dig in the [illegible]; they are better made to hold a weapon and guide a horse. Society outlaws you for a crime of which you were not wilfully guilty; a price is set upon your head; you are hunted like a wild beast; you have no family but ours; become then our chief. To-morrow we will bring you arms and the horse that [illegible] the mountains. Be our chief. When we need you we shall count on your strong arm and courage; you may count on our blind devotion and [illegible].'

Could I refuse? I accepted. I accepted even with pride and gratitude this way of [illegible] myself toward these kind [illegible] fellows. From that moment I was [illegible] and provided luxuriously and abundantly with all that could [illegible] to the pleasure of life and flattery.

Not long afterward the same companion who had offered me the command [illegible] that the time had come to put myself at the head of my men and make a strike on which depended the future of the band. It was to assist the landing of a ship loaded with [illegible] goods which had arrived [illegible] of Marabella the night before. The civil troops had been warned, and were to oppose the landing of the goods. Our plan was to surprise the [illegible] by a sudden and bold attack while [illegible] number of us got the goods ashore [illegible] into the mountains. I [illegible] this scheme, the resistance would be terrible, but we numbered [illegible] and the custom house [illegible] could not be more numerous and [illegible] of the neutrality of the [illegible] of the shore.

On the day appointed we employed the [illegible] fixing our weapons, distributing ammunition and instructing each man in his duty. At dark I took the head of my [illegible] and we soon arrived at a short distance [illegible] the landing where thanks to the formation of the ground we could easily [illegible] ourselves and scatter in little groups so as not to raise an alarm. At midnight a cannon fired from the brig announced that the boats had quit the ships and [illegible] black masses which [illegible] in the shadow could be seen on the horizon. At the same time we approached the shore and then all at once when the soldiers in ambush were on the point of throwing themselves upon the boats which had almost gained the shore, we rushed upon them with a formidable war cry and after a short but desperate battle [illegible] masters of the field. In a twinkling we were [illegible] ling the goods were landed and loaded on mules and men, and the boats regained the ship which at once raised its anchor and disappeared in the night.

'Only a few men failed to respond to the morning roll call; we had brought off our wounded and the affair cleverly directed and bravely executed brought us nearly 500,000 francs.

For my companions from that time I was [illegible] Samarilla the chief whom they loved and would have followed to the end of the world, the famous bandit on whose head is a price but who, if heaven pleases, will never fall alive into the hands of the law, for he will never be sold by his companions.'"

Such was the history of Samarilla as related by himself.

Some days later, I learned that the king was going to Granada. I determined to again see the wonders of the Alhambra under the illuminations of a fete.

The mountains had been infested with brigands but at this moment it was reported that Samarilla with all his band had departed for a distant province. Nevertheless I went to see my new friend M C, informed him of my project and admitted that I thought of asking the government for an escort.

"Do nothing so foolish," he said at once. "Besides being swindled outrageously at all the inns you would attract attention and infallibly be robbed and abducted, you and your unhappy companions. Since you are bound to go I will get four good, strapping fellows with whom you will have nothing to fear, to go with you."

Thus attended by the escort provided I set forth on my journey. All went well the first day; we lunched at an inn on an omelette, with tomato sauce, a piece of sausage, that excellent bread that everybody eats in Spain, and some fruit. The landscape was charming, the temperature very mild for the road ran along the sea and passes at the foot of the mountains through some of the most picturesque scenery I have ever beheld. We lodged at a comfortable hotel and resumed our journey at an early hour in the morning.

We were now in the very midst of the Sierra Nevadas. The country became more and more savage. The road wound round the mountain side with fathomless chasms on one side and a wall of perpendicular rocks on the other. At each turn a new panorama met the eye and I passed from one enchantment to another. From time to time I perceived some armed men on the heights who seemed to be sentinels but having questioned my attendants they told me they were shepherds watching their flocks. All at once at a turn in the road I saw a horseman a few steps before me, escorted by two men similarly mounted and armed. I pressed up my horse and coming up with him wished him good day. The horseman who had but himself at my left to continue along the road with me, said in excellent French: "I am delighted, sir, to meet a stranger and above all a Frenchman." I had no reason to hide my origin nor the object of my journey, and as at the first glance I had made up my mind that I was quite able to resist an attack by my neighbor we fell into conversation. As I went along I noticed that my unknown wore with much distinction a handsome costume of garnet velvet braided with black, that his leggins were finely embroidered, and that his arms were magnificent.

"Then you have no fear of meeting brigands," he asked.

"Why," I replied, "I have heard of none but Samarilla's band, and according to what I have heard of him I believe I have no reason to fear a meeting with him. I am a foreigner. I have no great amount of money, and Samarilla would reap no great profit or glory by robbing me. Besides I am a friend of one of his friends who formerly gave him work in his mine when he was pursued by the officers of the law, and should I commend myself to him I believe he would do me no harm. Samarilla is a gentleman. I myself am an old soldier and officer and I am told that it would only be necessary to show him my passport to be immediately set at liberty."

"You may be right as to yourself," he returned, "but as I am a Spaniard I have no wish to meet him and I hope as long as we travel together we shall not have that ill luck. However do not delude yourself as to your forces and arms for resistance would be absurd and useless; my men and yours would be of no avail [illegible] an attack by a force ten times their number."

The conversation continued thus for nearly two hours. My companion was marvelously familiar with the country. He told me the names of the different peaks, showed me in the distance Granada and the Sierra Nevada with its crest of snow in midsummer. Finally he said that before quitting us he wanted to offer me some refreshments.

We went into an inn at the edge of the bed of the Cocina, a little stream usually dry, where he ordered a sort of biscuit, which he placed in a glass of fresh water, making a drink that I found to be delicious. He took a like drink himself and then threw a piece of gold on the table.

Without waiting for the change, we resumed [illegible] and at the next turn of the road my unknown shook my hand warmly, wished me a pleasant journey and left me with the escorts. "Recollect that in Spain brigands exist only in novels and the imagination of cowards," and he was off at a gallop.

Two hours later I entered Granada. I saw the king, attended the festivities of the court and a ball at the Alhambra, then returned to Malaga overall enchanted with my journey through the mountains and bewildered by the splendor of Granada.

I hurried to thank M C and to assure him of my perfect satisfaction with my traveling companions. I praised their ferocious appearance and declared that they would have defended me most valiantly if I had encountered the brigands led even by the famous Samarilla himself.

"Really," he replied, "it seems to me that you have no right to complain of my terrible friend who offered you refreshments and with whom you were so confidential. On my word you have made a conquest and to-day you can travel through the whole country with no risk of harm."

"What!" I cried, "my unknown companion—"

"Was Samarilla himself. And this is what you said to him."

He then repeated the conversation with the general strain so accurately that I recognized at once that only the latter could have reported it to him. The following winter at Seville, I narrated my adventure to several friends.

"It is easy to prove the identity of your companion," said one of them. "Come with me to-morrow and I will show you a portrait of Samarilla. His photograph is in the hands of the authorities."

The next day I recognized my mountain traveler perfectly and felt that I could count on one protector more in the world. In Spain it is prudent to believe in brigands and wise to say nothing ill of them.—Paris Figaro.

Damascus Not a Safe Place.

Damascus, in fact, with its 160,000 inhabitants, mostly Mohammedans, is quite as fanatical a center as there is in Syria. Here occurred some of the most disgraceful scenes in the massacre of 1860. Christians are not safe at any time. A short time ago it was impossible to buy a Koran in the bazaars if it were known that you were a Christian. It is not an uncommon thing now to be received there with indignities. Children shout at the Christians in the streets and even throw stones at them. Aged Moslems will angrily spit on the ground and show other signs of disgust. Of late there has been an increase in these social outrages.—Detroit Free Press.

The Difficulties of Musical Composition.

A certain eccentric composer met a friend who asked if he had recently been making any more music. Well replied the composer, composition is a serious affair. If you have a good idea you can't find the paper to write it down; if you do write it you won't find a publisher; if you do find one, he won't praise you; if your music eventually is published, nobody will buy it; if somebody does buy it, he won't know how to play it, and if he does play it, he won't like it.

At Hammonton, N. J., there is an incubating establishment at which 6,000 eggs can be artificially hatched at one time.

A VISIT TO EX-QUEEN ISABELLA

A Coarse Female Christopher Sly in Her Masquerade Before Paris Society

As I entered all the ladies who were seated in a sort of semicircle about a huge [illegible] upholstered in gold and red, which might have been a throne for all I know, rose to their feet. The queen, who occupied the big chair, languidly called out in French [illegible] my dear friends. But as the queen stood they politely ignored the [illegible]. The queen rose and gave [illegible] and to kiss a hand fat and much like that of a pawnbroker's wife. My [illegible] I touched my lip to [illegible] flabby and vulgar fingers.

[illegible] pimpled face, a simpering [illegible] woman's soft eye with no light in them, frizzled locks of faded auburn hair, [illegible] a washerwoman trying to [illegible] the grand dame; she Christopher Sly in her masquerade. Her ladies of honor were evidently selected with a view to the prevention of odious comparisons. [illegible] palace richly furnished, though with greater lavishness than taste, when the details combined [illegible] pomp of a petty court and not a handsome [illegible].

Only the day before I had seen in the studio of Gustave Dore a cartoon for a picture from "Don Quixote," a scene at the Ducal house of Barataria with mustached grandees, grim and fierce, with beruffled and [illegible] court ladies stiff and formal as if they had been framed with ramrods for backbones, lounging, [illegible] gaudy plumes and all the other paraphernalia of [illegible] high life in that period. This corpulent [illegible] among her [illegible] ladies of honor with her [illegible] conspirators and shabby genteel [illegible] cheap pride all around [illegible] brought back the cartoon to me very [illegible]. Even the dwarf in the picture was not lacking, though he did not wear the [illegible]. He was present in the person of the little humpbacked, truculent prime minister of the monkey queen, whose [illegible] shape and huge cigar were twin [illegible] on the boulevard every afternoon.

After a few commonplace phrases I backed out of her [illegible] highness' presence. I did not see Don Francisco d'Assissi, her husband; perhaps he had taken the place of the marquis in the stables. The next time I had the honor of looking on my dethroned ideal was at the Grand Fox. Between the [illegible] the crowd sauntered in front of the [illegible] and stared to catch a glimpse of the celebrities. As President Grevy entered his box there was a great shout; the Queen Isabella [illegible] bowing, on [illegible] that the demonstration was intended for her, came forward [illegible]. The French public laughed [illegible]. Her vanity [illegible] and made her invulnerable to ordinary sarcasms.—Paris Letter.

A Question for the Future

"How is it though that we never hear anything of the father-in-law? He absolutely never appears in literature, serious or comic; that is to say not as a father-in-law with any generic characteristics. But we must leave that question to the physiologist, psychologists and the jokeologists.—Texas Siftings.

A pound of coal will evaporate ten [illegible] of water only, while a pound of [illegible] will evaporate [illegible] pounds.

It is estimated that there are 1,100,187 cattle now on the Montana ranges.

Plate glass insurance companies in New York received last year [illegible] in premiums and paid out [illegible] in losses.

The only ordained clergyman in congress is Representative Anderson, of Kansas.

"She has the sweetest voice in England," so [illegible] say of Mrs Oscar Wilde.

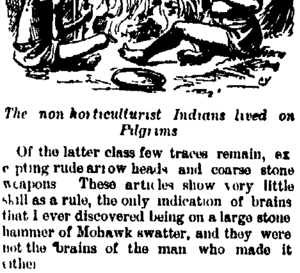
BILL NYE ON INDIAN EARMARKS.

Aztec Indians the Originators of the Modern Apartment House.

It has been my good fortune within the past ten years to witness a number of the remaining landmarks left to indicate the trail of the original inhabitant of this country. It has been a pleasure, and yet a kind of sad pleasure, to examine the crumbling ruins of what was once regarded, no doubt, as the very triumph of aboriginal taste and mechanical ingenuity. I can take but a cursory glance at these earmarks of a forgotten age, for a short treatise like this cannot embrace minute details, of course.

We are told by the historian that there were originally two distinct classes of Indians occupying the territory now embraced by the United States—village Indians, or horticultural Indians, and the extremely rural Indians, or non horticultural variety.

The village Indians, or horticulturists, subsisted upon fruits and grain, ground in a crude way, while the non horticulturists lived on wild game, berries, acorns and pilgrims.



The non horticulturist Indians lived on Pilgrims

Of the latter class few traces remain, excepting rude arrow heads and coarse stone weapons. These articles show very little skill as a rule, the only indication of brains that I ever discovered being on a large stone hammer of Mohawk swatter, and they were not the brains of the man who made it either.

The village Indians, however, were architects from away up the gulch.

They constructed a number of architectural works of great beauty, several of which I have visited. They were once, no doubt, regarded as very desirable residences, but now, alas, they have fallen into innocuous desuetude—at least that is what it looked like to me, and the odor reminded me of innocuous desuetude in a bad state of preservation.

In New Mexico, over 300 years ago, there were built a number of pueblos or villages which still stand up, in a measure, though some of them are in a recumbent position. These pueblos or villages are formed of three or four buildings, constructed in the r trousse style of architecture, and made of adobe bricks. These bricks are generally of a beautiful, soft, black and tan color, and at a distance look like the first loaf of bread baked by a young lady who has been reared in luxury but whose father has been suddenly called away to Canada. The adobe brick is said to be so indigestible, in fact, that I am confident the day is not far distant when it will be found on every hotel bill of fare in our broad, sin cursed land. One of these dwellings was generally about 200 feet long, with no stairways in the interior, but movable ladders on the outside instead. This manner of reaching the upper floor had its advantages, and yet it was not always convenient. One feature in its favor was the isolation which a man could pull around himself by going in at the second story window and pulling the ladder up after him, as there was no entrance to the house on the ground floor.

An Aztec gentleman always pulled the staircase up after him

If a man really courted retirement, and wanted to write a humorous lecture or a homily he could insert himself through the second story window, pull in the staircase and go to work. Then no one could disturb him without bribing a hook and ladder company to come along and let him in.

But the great drawback was the annoyance incident to ascending these ladders at a late hour in the night, while under the influence of Aztec rum, a very seductive, yet violently intoxicating beverage, containing about eight parts cheer to ninety two parts inebriate.

These residences were hardly Gothic in style, being extremely rectangular, with a tendency toward the modern dry goods box. It is believed by abler men than I am, men who could believe more in two minutes than I could believe in a lifetime, if I had nothing else to do, that those houses contained about thirty eight apartments on the first floor and nineteen on the second. These apartments were separated by some kind of cheap and transitory partition, which could not stand the climatic changes, and so has gone to decay, but these Indians were determined to have their rooms separated in some way, for they were very polite and decorous to a fault. No Aztec gentleman would emerge from his room until he had completed his toilet, if it cost him his position.—Bill Nye in Boston Globe.

An eminent gourmet says that the broad and statesmanlike way to broil a beefsteak is to keep it over the coals just long enough to count forty four, turning it four times. This is a new application of 4-11-44.

The Symptoms Always the Same.

Whene'er you see a heavy gloom
O'erspread the merchant's face,
And deep, dark silence of the tomb
Reign all about his place,
You'll ever find in such a case
That he is far from wise,
And has no chance to win the race:
He does not advertise.
—New Haven News.

They Should Fall Into Innocuous Desuetude.

The controversial pugilist with aptitude of tongue, with a supreme expansion and development of lung
And the loud, officious demagogue who shouts him black and blue, and loves the darling people for the sake of revenue
The chronic politician who was born to save the state, and all economic evils purge and rehabilitate.
The theologic skeptic who thinks piety a fraud and can regulate the universe superior to God
The sedentary loafer, the confidential kind, who with saporofic gossip will talk a fellow blind
And the Socialistic shouter who can't learn what he is worth, who would renovate society and reconstruct the earth.
—Lynn Saturday Union.

Advice, Worldly and Wicked.

All writers of letters this warning should take
You're sure to be caught, you're sure to be caught.
You may think that no winds your opinions can shake
But the future is full of its dangers unsought,
And some muggy morning you're sure to awake
To find that your views don't consist as they ought.

You may talk, but don't write your convictions, for then
You're sure to be caught, you're sure to be caught,
Use words of the mouth, for the words of your pen
Are most treacherous means of expressing a thought,
And have a queer way of appearing again
To teach you a lesson you should have been taught.

A word that is written don't know when it's dead,
You're sure to be caught, you're sure to be caught,
At times most unseemly 'tis sure to be read,
And to glory in mischief its nature has wrought,
But the word that is spoken, when echo has fled,
May be safely denied or a new setting bought.
—Columbus Dispatch.

A Tragedy Told in "Ads."

Issue of Sunday, March 14.

TO RENT—A FIRST CLASS ROOM WITH BOARD. For single gentleman. 21 Winfield street.

TO RENT—TO A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A GOOD room with board in private family. 23 Winfield street.

Issue of Sunday, March 21.

WANTED—A GOOD E FLAT CORNET. MUST BE in first-class condition. Address, with terms, Wm. Tooter, 21 Winfield street.

Issue of Sunday, March 28.

WANTED—A GOOD BREECH LOADING SHOTGUN, also, enough powder and shot for one good load. Will pay well for right kind of gun. Jno. Wilde 23 Winfield street.

Issue of Sunday, April 4.

DEATHS.

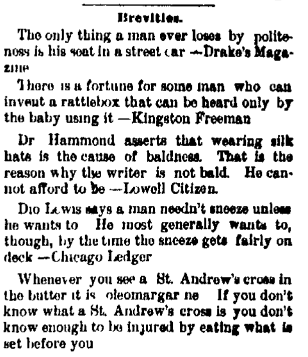
TOOTER—WILLIAM. DIED OF A SEVERE ATTACK of buckshot on the lungs, superinduced by cornet playing. Funeral Wednesday.

Issue of Thursday, April 8.

TO RENT—A FIRST CLASS ROOM WITH BOARD. For single gentleman. 21 Winfield street.

—Chicago Rambler.

Basement Window Weather Reports.



Wet and muddy weather

We prophesy a cold snap or rain.

Dark and cloudy weather

High winds, fair weather.—The Judge

Brevities.

The only thing a man ever loses by politeness is his seat in a street car.—Drake's Magazine.

There is a fortune for some man who can invent a rattlebox that can be heard only by the baby using it.—Kingston Freeman.

Dr Hammond asserts that wearing silk hats is the cause of baldness. That is the reason why the writer is not bald. He cannot afford to be.—Lowell Citizen.

Dio Lewis says a man needn't sneeze unless he wants to. He most generally wants to, though, by the time the sneeze gets fairly on deck.—Chicago Ledger.

Whenever you see a St. Andrew's cross in the butter it is oleomargarine. If you don't know what a St. Andrew's cross is you don't know enough to be injured by eating what is set before you.

When our base ball club wins a game we call it the Pittsburg, when it loses we call it the Allegheny. Thus the prestige of the city is maintained.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Scientists are searching for the solution of the problem of the annual six-inch rise of Lake Michigan. The solution is very easy. The Chicago man lied. There is no rise in Lake Michigan. He merely took a rise out of the scientists.—Detroit Free Press.

Coldcash—What do you charge for embalming? Undertaker—Fifty dollars. Coldcash—Well, say, ain't that pretty high? Undertaker—Not for a first-class send-off. Coldcash—Well, what discount would you make for the deceased having a wooden leg?—Chicago Rambler.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DRY GOODS STORE JOHN FRASH. **1 DOOR WEST P.O.**

Everything marked in plain figures, and they cannot lie. We deal in good goods, and think the masses will patronize the house that sells most goods for least money.

A Few Reasons Why We Advertise:

It has been said we are extravagant advertisers, but we think not. If there is anything a close-buying, economical people want to know, it is where to buy the most goods for the least money. Experience has taught us that people are always looking for bargains, and that they read our advertisements, as our trade has increased until it is second to none in Marion county. If people can get a bill of goods at our store at from 15 to 25 per cent cheaper than elsewhere, they want to know it; that is the reason we advertise.

The better our bargains are known, the larger our sales; that is the reason we advertise.

What We Say We Mean!

DRESS GOODS!

A fine line of Dress Goods that we are offering at from 15 to 25 per cent. cheaper than any house in Marion. Don't forget there is some lines of Dress Goods we want to close out at this season of the year. We mean it.

SILKS!

We can save you from twenty-five to fifty cents per yard on Dress Silks bought of us. Look at them and see if we do not mean it.

PARASOLS.

We will not be undersold on Parasols. Having the largest and finest line in the city, you should give us a look on parasols, and we will guarantee prices.

☞ It is impossible to name all articles we are leaders in, but will say that we will offer some special bargains this coming week.

JOHN FRASH'S NEW DRY GOODS STORE!

First Door West of Postoffice

We are fighting tem, for money, for reputation and for the people. Not by favor, but by merit will we maintain our reputation.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

—Phil Richmond was on the sick list yesterday.

—Galion saloon keepers will make a test of the Dow liquor law.

—The Huber folks shipped a threshing outfit to Tennessee today.

—Johnston and Fields of the Marion bicycle club went to Richwood today on their wheels.

—Remember the prices to the [illegible] Calef Co. entertainments are only 15, 25 and 35 cents.

—John Merrill is back from Oregon but we learn it is for a short time only as he intends making the West his future home.

—Mrs. F. J. Short, of Bellefontaine is in the city for a few days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Magruder.

A number of young fellows were down from Bucyrus to attend commencement exercises, but they couldn't all get in the hall.

The North school [illegible] exercises were attended by about sixty persons yesterday, who were well entertained by the scholars.

Miss Ida Keller and Miss Cora Cunningham of Fostoria are visiting in the city the guests of Misses Reber on Mt. Vernon avenue.

—Miss Nellie Ferry of Richwood attended commencement last evening and will remain in the city a few days the guest of Miss Mary Power.

—J. A. Bowen came home from Delaware yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of our schools and will remain over Sunday with his mother.

—The boys can't [illegible] know what to do with themselves [illegible] fishing, and that isn't half as interesting as it was when they had to play hooky to go.

—Gen. J. P. Finley drove over to Bucyrus today to attend court and was accompanied by Mrs. Finley who spent the day visiting the family of her brother F. Q. Golding.

This office has just completed [illegible] weighing twelve [illegible] of the Huber traction engines. They were gotten up especially for [illegible] their agent at Philadelphia.

Here is a local [illegible] communicated: Marion's the loftiest [illegible] that crowns o'er many a wave beat [illegible] the tender graceful vine whose curling tendrils round it twine and deck [illegible] rough bark sweetly [illegible]

The graduating class [illegible] and lady and the ushers at Music Hall last night repaired to the home of Misses Mae and Pearl McWilliams after the exercises at the hall and were very pleasantly entertained by them.

—By reference to our local time card the change of time made by the B. [illegible] line can be ascertained. The greatest change is on the east bound passenger in the forenoon which goes over two hours earlier. The change is made next Sunday.

—G. L. Gast of Prospect was in the city today advertising a moonlight picnic and strawberry festival under the auspices of the Star Band, in Gast's grove at Prospect, Wednesday evening June 2d. Fire works will brightly illuminate the grove and a splendid time is promised.

* * *

The Sand Around the Sphynx

Operations have been lately begun for the purpose of clearing away the mass of sand which has accumulated during centuries around the famous statue of the Sphinx. Brugsch Bey, brother of the distinguished Egyptologist, has charge of the work which is being carried out according to a plan proposed by Signor Maspero, and it will, it is expected, be finished by [illegible]. The portion of the statue at present above ground is about forty feet high; it appears that as much more at least is buried in the sand, and the amount of sand to be cleared away is estimated at 20,000 cubic meters. A small tramway is being constructed to carry away this mass of sand to a distance, and 150 laborers are employed on the task. When the statue has been laid bare to the level of the foundations a broad circular walk will be constructed around it, and a high wall will be built to guard against future encroachments of the sands of the desert.—Foreign Letter.

Experiment with a Pair of Pair of Lizards

A St. Louis doctor is credited with having cut off the tails of two lizards and united the animals by sewing the stumps together, thus making a species of Siamese twins. The object of the experiment was to ascertain if blood could be transfused by this method, and one writer maintains that if, for example, a weak and [illegible] were attached in this manner to a strong and healthy animal the result must be favorable to the invalid. Dr. [illegible] is said to have met with [illegible] success in such an experiment.—Exchange.

The Will of Commander Hayward

The will of Commander Hayward, United States navy, who died recently in Egypt, provides for the cremation of his body, and adds: "I desire that my ashes be placed in a suitable urn of copper in [illegible] his wife's grave at her feet. If it were possible I should insist that they be placed inside her coffin, in which case I should not wish them to be inclosed, but that they be strewn over whatever may remain of her precious body."—Chicago Journal.

The Strong Old German Empress

The queens and court women of the [illegible] countries have to be almost as strong as [illegible]. As [illegible] the empress of Germany is, she wore a train of purple velvet trimmed with ermine twelve [illegible] long at a state function the other day. [illegible] has served as her [illegible], but the weight must have been several hundred times greater than the [illegible] tail of the peacock.—Chicago Herald.

A Chicago business man says prospects are as bright as [illegible]. It is the time for people to [illegible]. Men have gone back to work and there is plenty of work for them to do. Things will [illegible] take a turn to the better.

[illegible] on Captive Balloons

[illegible] captive balloon [illegible] an important service [illegible] by this means both in [illegible]. Of course it does not [illegible] of the electric light to signal [illegible] balloon for such service [illegible] in recent wars by the [illegible] colored lights by night [illegible] for this service must be [illegible] to carry [illegible] sufficient buoyancy [illegible] weight of a man [illegible] by the use of electricity the same service can be performed by a small inexpensive balloon and one that may be readily transported. The incandescent electric light is peculiarly adapted for this work. It can be made as powerful as the [illegible] light and be fed by a wire say of stout bronze. [illegible] is to be lost from sight in the line [illegible] the balloon even though the line [illegible] and the wire is so light that a single man can carry several miles of it.

It appears as we know only two characters or visible movements to send the [illegible]. In telegraphy the dot and the dash or the short and long sound and their combinations are used. In the army [illegible] system a flag moved to right and left during the day and a white light [illegible] at night are [illegible] made to answer the same purpose. From this it will be seen that a flash light, that is to say one which can be made to glow and disappear at pleasure, may be made to furnish the required number of movements. Thus the electric light, which may be controlled [illegible] makes [illegible] can be used as the medium of [illegible] communication.—[illegible] American.

Our Ministers' Troubles in England

[illegible] ministers [illegible] their [illegible] years ago [illegible] that the [illegible] States [illegible] a few [illegible] address which [illegible] experiment [illegible] English [illegible] court of St. James [illegible] American [illegible] States [illegible] is [illegible] —Adam [illegible] New York Sun.

The Sailors and the Hen

Sailors are [illegible] credited with a good [illegible] from Eastport [illegible] New Brunswick [illegible] storms were encountered on [illegible] St. John [illegible] the port until Sunday [illegible] that there was a hen on board [illegible] It seems that some time ago the [illegible] brought the passage [illegible] the owner could not [illegible] there is a superstition among the sailors that if a hen [illegible] will [illegible] winds [illegible] was just as ill [illegible] and the crew are happy [illegible].

Longevity of Opera Singers

Somebody has [illegible] his views [illegible] use stimulants [illegible] All the same [illegible] New York [illegible] the day—News Letter.

She Was [illegible] Disconcerted

A [illegible] grand [illegible] On her return [illegible] her mistress [illegible] What [illegible] crying about [illegible] girl [illegible].

Future Prospects of [illegible]

[illegible] right [illegible] fancied [illegible] obey [illegible] would [illegible] nohow [illegible].

Comment [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] In Florence when [illegible] Indeed [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible].

The world looks [illegible] Intimately [illegible] misanthrope [illegible] was in the wrong.—Thackeray.

She Didn't [illegible] the Bullets

[illegible] Mitchell's [illegible] should [illegible] fall to [illegible] the river [illegible] bank [illegible] danger [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] were flashing in [illegible] walk so [illegible] Very [illegible] And [illegible] them [illegible].

A Woman Detective

[illegible] to wait [illegible] the pots of a man [illegible] illustrated by [illegible] woman [illegible] day in her [illegible] family that Mrs. [illegible] was turned [illegible] retreating [illegible] found she [illegible] Cincinnati Commercial.

Not So Bad.

Statistics of crime in New York don't bear out the assertion frequently made that more arrests are made on Sunday than any other day of the week. The average for that day being only 15 per cent.

Stonewall Jackson and Gen. [illegible]

The death of Gen. Stonewall Jackson [illegible] first was appropriate [illegible] the Sell [illegible] home [illegible] by the hall mast flag [illegible] him and never [illegible] faithful to his rider. [illegible] of Fredericksburg Gen. Jackson [illegible] his tent. About dawn [illegible] faithful [illegible] Gen. Maxey [illegible] to die before [illegible] to come and [illegible] impulsive [illegible] pardon [illegible] Jackson jump[illegible] I will go [illegible] Greg and save him [illegible] As Jackson was about to mount [illegible] that the horse was not his old [illegible] not fitted for [illegible] But just as [illegible] Washington Cor[illegible].

The First Blood of the W[illegible]

When on the night of April 18 [illegible] Pennsylvania troops [illegible] they were followed by the [illegible] who in those days [illegible] military organizations to carry [illegible] descendant of [illegible] roughly handled by the Baltimore [illegible] and when he entered the [illegible] gazed around with an air of sat[illegible] though he thought that at [illegible] Taking off his cap he [illegible] his head a handkerchief saturated [illegible] a wound inflicted with [illegible] went through the [illegible] blood dripped from the handkerchief [illegible] floor.

This was the first blood of the [illegible] of the incident to Governor [illegible] of Boston the following [illegible] surprise that he had [illegible] on his return sent one [illegible] Berkeley [illegible].

[illegible] Characteristic

[illegible] of this character [illegible] letters [illegible] and what [illegible] sheet [illegible] calligraphy. Then when [illegible] zigzag [illegible] ones [illegible] working order [illegible].

Absurd Speculation

Senator Van Wyck is afraid [illegible] could goes to [illegible] railroad and steal the [illegible] senator is indulging in the wildest theories.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Wm Bland went to Toledo yesterday on business

—Elder Lindsey and wife left for St Marys, Ohio, yesterday

—The C and A pay car distributed [illegible] dollars here today

—Noah Gilispie, of LaRue, was in the city yesterday on business

—Will Dowling and wife are here from Wood county visiting their parents

—J Huber is at Cleveland today to attend the funeral of Mrs Dr Brockett

—O J Boggs, of Huntsville, visited his friend, Ed Underwood, in Marion today

—James Reed, Jr, has returned home from Columbus College to spend the summer vacation

—J G Allen is erecting a handsome and commodious barn on his premises on east Center

—Addie Bowen is home from the Delaware Business College to spend Saturday and Sunday

—Judge Garberson was in town yesterday settling up the estate of Milton Fisler deceased

—J Waddell brought the finest bunch of cattle to town today that we have seen in many a day

—Miss Bertha Leffler has returned home from Columbus, where she has been visiting friends

—Mr and Mrs Dan Yake entertained the old folks' euchre club last evening at their home on west Center

—Chas Hord is here from Wyoming Territory, visiting friends and relatives Charley was formerly a Marion boy

—Charley Moore and Art Copeland drove to Little Sandusky and Wyandotte yesterday, drumming up a cigar trade

—Wm Notton, the popular silk drummer from New York, arrived in the city this morning "Billy" is well and favorably known here

—The festival given by the ladies of the M E Church last evening was both a social and financial success Everybody had a good time

—Mayor Gailey has issued a health proclamation that has been printed and posted up around on the streets Owners of unhealthy and unclean premises will take notice

—Senator Pugsley and wife, of Hillsboro, and G W Gill and wife, of Columbus, stopped in the city today and made a very pleasant visit with Mr and Mrs J C Clellan, on south West street

—Robt Beatty received a telegram last evening apprising him of the death of his brother Wm Beatty, in Prairieburg Iowa The deceased has been a sufferer from consumption for four years past, and died yesterday at 2 p m

—After June 1st the C, H V and T will run two Sunday passenger trains, one south in the morning and one north in the evening This will be a new departure for the Hocking Valley folks, and one that will be highly appreciated

—Levi Shackelford, a straw packer working in and about Marion, and Miss Nettie J Smith were married at the residence of the bride's father, D O Smith, last evening Squire M V Payne tied the nuptial knot and did so in the usual strong manner

—The county auditors of the State from the counties traversed by that road passed over the Bee Line yesterday in a special train making an appraisement of the road G M Beach general manager W C Irwin, general roadmaster E J Costello, train master Columbus division and several other officers were on board

—A special fast express train will shortly be put on the Erie system, from New York to St Louis, for the purpose of carrying freight for the new Erie Express The train will consist of a baggage car and passenger coach, but carry no passengers and will make the fastest time between New York and St Louis on record

—A tough looking female who sails under the title of Mrs Essie Warren called at the American Express office just after dinner and asked what the charges were on a valise and package held at the office for her On learning that it was $1 90 on account of advance charges she got wrathy and abused Charley Wilson the clever agent of the company in a shameful manner and even proposed to do him up in true slugging style if matters were not made satisfactory Our obliging marshal kindly escorted her to the [illegible] From what we hear she is a bad citizen

A Good Appointment

Yesterday Prof Lewis Kanck, of Caledonia was appointed by Judge Criswell to [illegible] C J Garberson as member of the Board of School Examiners Mr Garberson's term expired May 1st and in selecting his successor Judge Criswell has made a splendid choice Without speaking disparagingly of Mr Garberson who has been a faithful and efficient examiner we say we believe Mr Kanck will better fill the place as he is a teacher himself follows that profession and is practically suited for the place

The C H V and T Assessed

The auditors along the line of the C H V and T met in Columbus yesterday and appraised the company's property The three divisions of the road—the Columbus and Toledo, the Columbus and Hocking Valley and the Ohio River divisions—were appraised The main lines were appraised as follows Columbus and Toledo, $8000 per mile, Ohio River, $5000 per mile, Hocking Valley, $10,000 per mile The rolling stock was put at $5000 per mile throughout the main line, and the sidings at $2000 per mile The buildings were appraised as returned by the railroad company The main line measures 281 miles, of which Marion county has about 18 miles The appraisement was practically the same as last year, the only changes made being in cases where changes had been made in the road

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs J Bennett is on the sick list

—Mrs A H Woolley is much better today

—J C Keil, of Bucyrus, was in the city spending Sunday

—Three females languished in the city cooler Saturday afternoon

—Charles C Hatton, of Grand Rapids, Mich, was in the city today on business

—Jno Filler, the champion cigar drummer of the State, was in the city today

—Court has again been adjourned to Thursday as nothing is set for trial until that time

—Amos Wilson has been appointed in the probate court as guardian of Lewis B Wilson

—Rev Underwood, of Battle Creek, Mich, is in the city and will remain over night with friends

—B F Sager, guardian of Grant Haloway, has petitioned the probate court for leave to sell real estate

—Prof J. W Cathcart, of New York, spent Sunday with relatives in this city, the guest of Mrs L S Bull and family

—Jack Johnston and wife came down from Morral and spent Sunday with J C Johnston and family on east Center

—Miss Jennie Lapham has resigned her clerkship at the Bee Hive and will depart for Chicago soon to accept a similar position

—H D Morrill, the efficient drummer for Jno F Last's wholesale house here, departed on his trip this morning via the C, H V and T

—Mr and Mrs Wm B Hackenburg arrived from Philadelphia at noon today and will visit Mr and Mrs Sol Oppenheimer for a couple days

—It is estimated that the Marion office of the American Express Co handles express matter to and from 84 trains each week, or 4368 trains a year

—The Erie express company is gradually getting into shape to do good business Their office in the Hotel Marion block will shortly be shaped up in good style

—Mrs E A Perry and her two little children, Lima and Freddie, of Turner's Falls Mass, are in the city visiting their relatives, F G Richardson and family

—John W Heckart and Rheta Fisher, and Wm. T. Dawson and Lillie Weir were granted licenses to marry Saturday They all hail from the vicinity of Latimberville

—The Marshal says it was a lively piece of work to take the two females of the "Bag of Tricks," Saturday, as all Irishtown was out, part for taking and part for leaving

—President Yale of the Prospect Normal, was in the city Saturday and gave us a call He says the Normal students intend having a grand time at the commencement Thursday and Friday

—Mrs Martha Tracy of Richwood, accompanied by her 11-year old 161 pound son, [illegible] is visiting with her daughter, Mrs Will J Blair, on Gospel Hill, south West street, for a few days

—Probably few of our citizens are aware of the fact that the Goddess of Liberty on our new court house turns and faces the four points of the compass every time she hears the clock strike

The Rev Wm Stout Wharton, Ont, states After being ineffectually treated by seventeen different doctors for Scrofula and blood diseases I was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters Write him for proof

—According to a State law, passed April 1886 teachers in the common schools of Ohio can dismiss their schools without forfeiture of pay on the 1st day of January the 22d of February, Christmas and Thanksgiving Day

—Mr and Mrs G W Mozier and Chas Mozier of Mt Gilead Miss Pelle Houser of Cardington Mitchel Ave of Cardington and Miss Jessie Miles of Edison were in the city Saturday evening the guests of Miss Minnie Gregg

—George Van Fleet has formally entered the legal arena by a heroic defense of two members of the B of T There are but few cases where the accused is not worthy of a defense, but this is so near it that we opine George's conscience hasn't been at ease for twenty four hours

—The United States man of war, Nipsic arrived at New York on the evening of the 22d after being out 76 days on her trip across the ocean Ensign W G Richardson is expected home in a week or two The report of the vessel's safety has taken a load of apprehension from the minds of his parents, Mr and Mrs F G Richardson

—The attention of parties whose lands were sold at forfeited land sale last December is called to the fact that unless said lands are redeemed by the 11th of June, the law provides that a deed of them must be made to the purchaser Such being the case it is highly important that all whose lands were sold should redeem them before the date specified above

—Sol Rupp, the clever ex-recorder smiles triumphantly and continually Ordinary man is happy when the truthful intelligence is given him that he is the father of a splendid boy, but to know that he is the father of twins a boy and girl, is something extraordinary They were born this morning and if Sol will bring around two ten cent cigars all will be serene

Hung Himself

Special to STAR]

Mt Gilead, May 25 S O Wallace the demented resident of Woodbury, this county, who attempted to kill his wife with a scratch awl, was brought to this city and jailed Friday Early Saturday morning he ended his miserable career by hanging himself in his cell

What the Legislature Did

At the first session of the Sixty seventh General Assembly 929 bills and 94 joint resolutions were introduced 609 bills and 60 joint resolutions originating in in the House and the remainder in the Senate Four hundred and thirty seven bills and 40 resolutions became laws Of the laws enacted [illegible] originated in the House and 104 in the Senate One hundred and eighty seven were general laws and 250 local laws

The Bee Line Valuation

The property of the Bee Line was assessed last Friday The main line is returned at $12 000 per mile the sidings at $2 500 per mile, the rolling stock at $3,700 per mile and their moneys and credits at $172 per mile

The local property of the company in this county was assessed at about [illegible] 000 making the entire valuation in Marion county nearly a half a million dollars on which they must pay into the county treasury about $10 000

Two Crooked Females

Ann Conley and Alice Murray two leading female members of the "Bag of Tricks" were caged Saturday on a charge of being common prostitutes and making use of lewd and indecent language Ann has already served a term at the work house on a similar charge, and will probably get about the full extent of the law this time

Marshal Buennike says "the B of T must go" and there is no doubt but what the matter will receive prompt attention Our city has been afflicted about long enough with this contemptible element of corruption and the extermination of the gang is something delightful to contemplate

After a preliminary hearing this forenoon Mayor Gailey bound the two under $300 bail to appear before the grand jury

Cutting Affray at Green Camp

At Green Camp, Saturday night a cutting affray occurred in Andrews saloon that has a serious if not fatal termination for one of the parties

Harrison Thacker and John Orr had finished a game of cards that Orr lost and he proposed quitting Thacker insisted that the game should go on and upon Orr's refusal they came to blows In the melee Thacker pulled a jack knife and plunged it into Orr's left side inflicting a very serious wound possibly fatal

The stab ended the fight and after caring for Orr, steps were taken to bring Thacker to justice, but he had realized the enormity of his crime and skipped James and John Fletcher are accused of aiding and abetting Thacker in the assault

Orr's physicians think he may recover if the wound does not result fatally within a couple days

AGOSTA

Our stave factory run last week Owing to bad roads timber is hard to get

Our schools are making splendid progress

T J Bishop is improving the appearance of his house by papering

George Brown's little daughter Lovina, died Saturday at 5 p m She had been afflicted some time with paralysis of the spinal column and her death was not unexpected Funeral took place yesterday at 2 p m

Julia O'Connell is in a critical condition and not expected to live

Dr Modrack was in the village Saturday looking after the sick

The little daughter of Barney Lovisa whose wife recently died, is now sick

M E Conference this week and informed us to date forty ministers to be here Look out for yellow legged chickens

[illegible]

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preventives of constipation Inclosed in glass bottles always fresh By all druggists

GURLEY

David J Carr has completed a nice new residence and expects to move into it about June 1st

Samuel Wortz has erected a new barn [illegible]

Albert Bablance just finished putting up a fine barn [illegible]

Gurley Station still comes to the front

RAILROAD

The C and A will run an excursion to [illegible]

The [illegible] N Y P and O [illegible] Hunter's shops [illegible] and running in good shape

There is one [illegible] Diamond [illegible] will give enough money

The N Y P and O and the Bee Line will change time next Sunday. The Bee Line will put on two more fast trains one east and one west

Uncle Isaac [illegible] the smiling ticket agent of the C and A and the champion story teller of the city spent Sunday at his former home Newark

The bill to compel railroad companies to [illegible] whether passenger trains are on schedule time or not has passed the House and is now a law

Passenger brakeman Converse has recently changed his residence from Huntington to this place and can now enjoy the long [illegible] with his family in this city

Pat McMann, the excellent cook at the C and A eating house had the good luck to draw the fine gold watch that John Curran raffled among the railroad boys

He Was the Pounded Lady

St [illegible]

"We teach a Sunday school class? Yes indeed" said a pretty young St Paul society lady the other day "For a long time I've been trying to teach a class of little boys at the Mission Sunday school a branch of our church at home There were quite a number of them ranging from 5 to 11 years old and they were just as intelligent and smart as I could have wished I must tell you how the first Sunday [illegible] Of course I wanted to know their names where they lived and [illegible] who they were I [illegible] them in turn I found their answers quite satisfactory until I came to a [illegible] about 10 years old He told me his name and where he lived but when I asked him his father's business he did not reply at once [illegible]

My curiosity was now aroused and I at once made up my mind to know [illegible] Thinking of the horrid dynamiters and [illegible] all the scandal that we are constantly hearing about it was with some trepidation that I insisted on his telling me His reply amused me to a greater or less extent and was 'My pa's the pounded lady twice a week at the dime museum' "

A Dying Missouri Industry

An important and picturesque industry is dying out in St Louis This is the transportation of cordwood on barges which was formerly a very profitable business The decline is due to the exhaustion of timber on the river banks near the city the introduction of Illinois coal and the growth of railroads The most prosperous period of the business was between 1840 and 1866 when seventy five boats were employed The boats were originally propelled by sails or oars the current of the river being utilized against an adverse wind In 1850 the towing system was introduced but it did not become general until 1860 The receipts of wood then reached 150 000 to 200 000 cords against 10 000 at this time Two tow boats and seven large model barges serve this trade now and the steamers are not employed for more than one fourth of the summer season

She Did It.

[illegible]

Little Amy chided for mischief protested that Susan (the servant) had persuaded her "[illegible] tell me exactly what Susan said" "She said 'You push that stand, miss if you dare' " "Them's my very words" interjected Susan "And" pursued the little culprit "I dared so I pushed "

On Hemlock Boughs

It is said that no one can catch a cold who sleeps on hemlock boughs They seem to exude a sort of moisture—so the woodsmen call it—that keeps you warm and comfortable

Appeals to the Lex Talionis

However barbarous may be the custom of dueling, it is such that it is still a fact of historical value that no dueling community ever yet failed to send out good soldiers in time of war I have been told by old residents of Mississippi that the career of McClung at first stimulated appeal to the Lex talionis but that towards the last it acted as a deterrent example The duel ceased to be a duel in the ordinary acceptation of the word and became a butchery McClung of course ran little or no risk and it took the public [illegible] with a sad unanimity to realize that the leading men of Mississippi lived practically by the sufferance of a man [illegible] to fight a duel with him was of course out of the question [illegible] was not allowed [illegible] to fight [illegible] meant death His skill with the pistol was fully up to that of Dr Carver [illegible] On one occasion he killed [illegible] distant Cal Atlanta Constitution

Wages of the English Hangman

The English hangman Berry by name [illegible] respectable looking man with the appearance of a mechanic He is a shoemaker by trade but does not work now as the executioner is well paid He gets £10 a head or when there are more than one £10 for the first £5 for the second and £[illegible] for the third with all expenses paid The first essential is nerve and Berry has [illegible] Binns who preceded him was a [illegible] and [illegible] He would [illegible] his pipe outside half an hour before an execution and drink [illegible] Now the executioner is obliged [illegible] in the jail the night before [illegible] Calcraft who was famous for [illegible] years was also a shoemaker and [illegible] quiet retiring man Chicago [illegible]

Most Remarkable Artificial Echo

The most remarkable artificial echo known is that of the castle of Simonetta at two miles from Milan It is occasioned by the existence of two parallel walls of considerable length It repeats the report of a pistol sixty times —Philadelphia Call

THE FIGHT WITH STONES.

A FEDERAL SOLDIER'S STORY OF THE SECOND BATTLE OF MANASSAS

The Unsuccessful Charge on the Confederate Forces at the Railroad Embankment — The Infernal Regions Broken Loose—An Interview.

Suddenly the cannonading over our heads from the Union guns ceased and we were ordered to move on at double quick Bounding over the fence into the clear ground we were halted again for the line to get straightened, and for the first time I discovered the object of our attack and laughed outright at what seemed a comical sight At a distance of thirty or forty rods from me was a railroad grade perhaps a dozen feet high on our side, at the highest point and at the top of that grade was an incessant kaleidoscopic popping up of slouch hats and muskets the latter of which were all successively with certainty discharged

It did not seem possible that any of us could be hit by such firing as that and altogether looked ridiculous My first perception of its being otherwise was in looking along the line and seeing a blue blouse fall forward or backward to the ground or else to stagger from the rank By that time we were once more in motion and I experienced what is probably the purely animal sensation of bloodthirstiness Yelling and firing as we ran toward the embankment I successively shouted screamed laughed, swore stamped and whooped although commonly one of the most quiet and undemonstrative of youths To see one of my comrades fall made me as angry at him as at the enemy for he seemed to be deserting us at the very point where his assistance was needed Before we reached the railroad grade we had to face grape and canister as well as musketry but three of us arrived there together Farther back the field was strewn with wounded men and corpses and down the railroad cut at our left the men of Porter's corps were contending desperately with their almost invisible though deadly foe

THE INFERNAL REGIONS BROKEN LOOSE

My backward glance which revealed these things was taken in the hope of discovering the approach of our following lines but they were still in the woods behind The sight of the demolished regiment in their front caused the second line to hesitate and in the meantime the few of us who had reached the grade crawled to near the top of it and loaded as we lay close to its side lifting our pieces above our heads and firing over the embankment as well as we could without special aim Then came the charge of our second line toward us and it seemed as though the infernal regions had broken loose The noise was so tremendous that we could not hear our own voices Of course our troops were repulsed to the woods again where they stopped and commenced firing at the enemy who were only separated from ourselves by a few feet of broken rock and earth Still, my companions and myself stayed on the embankment partly because it was most dangerous to recross the field and partly in the hope that another line would soon come up to us Our ammunition failed, and we lay with our backs against the embankment as near the top as we dared venture throwing large stones over our heads backward as forcibly as we could among the enemy

I can not now tell which side began this method of fighting but I remember distinctly that we very soon got the worst of it The big jagged pieces of blasted rock kept falling about us, and some of them took effect to our sorrow I was myself hit three times as I find by a letter written to my parents a few days afterward But our side of the fight there was conducted under most terrible disadvantages Bullets from our own troops in the woods were striking around us and both my immediate companions were soon fatally wounded from that direction My own haversack and canteen were destroyed by a fragment of shell and a bullet respectively and looking along the side of the embankment in both directions I could see no active participant in the fight The men of the First [illegible] were invisible to us and they had no means of knowing that the force opposed to them consisted of one man not seriously wounded with perhaps a dozen others so badly struck that none of them could have raised a musket or thrown a missile to accomplish any object

THE CONSULTATION WITH THE FOE

The groans and complaints of my wounded friends at the fall of stones upon them finally decided my action and I concluded to stop that danger and annoyance to them by a personal interview with the gentlemen on the other side of the work My appearance at the time could not have been prepossessing Grimed with dirt and powder and wearing neither hat nor shirt I had given the latter garment to a wounded comrade from whom I had cut his own in order to examine his hurt my blouse was insufficient to hide the dishabille entirely By way of introduction however I lifted the butt of my musket in the air pitched it forward on to the top of the grade and presently drawing an anxiously long breath followed my piece I looked down from the top upon the bayonets and into the muzzles of the rifles of Company I Montgomery [illegible] of the First Louisiana The noise of the battle was still so great that they could not hear my request to be allowed to jump down among them but after an apparently interminable instant or two they understood my signs made an opening in the line of bayonet points and received me with hearty welcome

I was certainly not being adapted for extensive exchanges of the civilities of social life I was ordered to step down into the cut out of the way Here were a few Confederate soldiers wounded about the head by stones for whose comfort I did what I could while the battle progressed Stonewall Jackson rode along the line [illegible] and the cheering Montgomery Guards lifted me into their ranks for a view of the greatest general of the world as they called him But with [illegible] came the order to move forward [illegible] as a prisoner was sent with a guard to a rendezvous on Cross farm a mile or two in to the rear

On returning to my regiment a few months subsequently after being exchanged I [illegible] and myself advanced from a [illegible] corporal to orderly sergeant with a second lieutenant's commission in the course of preparation for me The captain had been killed the first lieutenant disabled and all the sergeants and corporals in the battle down to myself killed or injured for life On the day after the battle my company mustered one officer and four men for duty out of nearly fifty present two days previously I W Haight in Yenowine's News

An old man at Santa Cruz, Cal, is cutting his third set of teeth

MADRIGAL

When all is said and sung what is the sum?
Love, only love!
What brightest dream hath youth of years to come?
What ray [illegible] turn dim eyes latest from?
Love, only love!
What word sounds sweetest in the poet's rhyme?
Love, only love!
What tales first told in some forgotten clime
From heart to heart throb through the lapse of time
Love only love!
The guide star of the soul's divine endeavor—
Love, only love!
The bond of lives which death can not dissever
The litany the seraphs sing forever—
Love only love!
—Charles L. Hildreth in New York World.

How W D Howells Writes Novels.

I never have more than one novel on hand at a time though I may now and and then write a sketch of travels by way of a change I have of course, a general idea of what I am going to write before I begin a novel but I do not analyze a plan and think it up in chapters before hand All I have at the beginning is the general idea I invent chapters and incidents as I go along Thus each morning consists of new inventions and the work is pleasant and does not grow stale When I first began to write I had great trouble as to the plot and I worried over my incidents and conversations I could not make the people talk I afterwards found that the reason why I could not do this was because I had nothing to say myself

If a man has ideas and experiences he finds his conversations coming easily, in the illustration of them If he has nothing to say he finds the talk as flat as that of two people who are thrown together with not an interest in common I have little trouble with my conversations now, and the plot is a bugbear no longer As to my incidents I feared for some time that my fictitious ones would not be as natural as those which had actually existed This fear was allayed by a friend of mine who took my 'Wedding Journey' and marked with a pencil the incidents which he considered real and those he thought I had invented He mixed up truth and invention to a wonderful extent "—'Carp's Interview in Cleveland Leader

Carriages at the National Capital.

I see more varieties of carriages here than in any city of the globe perhaps The patent pavements of the town allow carry alls chariots herdics hansoms, bicycles gigs tandem teams and what not The great old rolling carriage called the landau is not as often seen as formerly Considerable private equipage is in Washington With all this show there is a fair democratic conservatism among the new strangers I heard rather a pretty story not long ago of a major general of the British army who came here on a visit from India and a prominent man, who was not in politics to whom the stranger brought a letter put him in his fine carriage and took him everywhere The Englishman said one day 'I see that some of these carriages have drivers in livery suits while yours has not '

'No sir said the man, "I never put my driver in livery, because I have a little superstition about it I am a speculator, and have my ups and downs, and it occurred to me that some day or other I might be poor and that my son might have to drive one of these carriages, and I think I would not like to see him in that kind of livery uniform "

The Englishman it is said, took his acquaintance warmly by the hand and said that he had been looking in America ever since he landed in San Francisco, for an American but up to that time he had seen nothing but Englishmen in the country — Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer

The Flower Trade of London.

The flower trade of London is estimated at a value of £5,000 a day and is showing a rapid increase with every season The great metropolis not only draws its varied supplies of flowers and plants from its own southwestern counties with their mild and equable climate but reaches out to France and Italy for its collections of the choicest and most costly specimens There is a regular flower train between Nice and Cannes to London in the early spring but the immense cost of this transportation has led to the formation of great establishments in the united kingdom for the supply of this lucrative demand

The largest one of the kind is situated on an estate at Carmarthen in south Wales belonging to Capt Mansfield of the royal navy There are a great many separate buildings for the cultivation of different plants Thus there are no less than 200 000 lilies of the valley in the hothouses with roses camellias carnations, pansies, jasmines and heliotropes in like proportions There are eighteen large forcing houses that with the appendixes, form 200 000 feet of glass with six miles of pipes San Francisco Chronicle

Alexander Stephens and His Pistol.

Col John A Stephens says that Alexander H Stephens never carried a pistol but once in his life and that was when he was a boy Long years ago when wagon trains were more common in Georgia Mr Stephens started to Augusta with some wagons He was a small boy then and carried a pistol When the crowd stopped to camp Aleck put his pistol under his head to have it handy in case robbers should appear The next morning his breeches were gone, and as the youthful Stephens awoke in the dawn and missed his pantaloons he was so disgusted with the service his pistol had failed to do that he swore he would never carry another weapon It developed that some man in the camp had taken the breeches to tease the boy and they were soon restored to the owner —Chicago Tribune

Watt's "Sun and Planet" Engine

A Sun and Planet engine designed by James Watt has still a place in the famous brewery of Messrs Whitbread & Co in Chiswell street London and is still performing the duty for which it was constructed in 1785 Though there have been alterations to increase its power all the principal parts remain as they were originally manufactured A metal tablet affixed to the engine gives an account of its invention and history —Exchange

If Gladstone Were Only Funny.

Professor Blackie in a recent speech, after declaring that all Scotchmen worth a button have a sense of humor ' exclaimed Would to God that my beloved friend Mr Gladstone, had a sense of humor —Chicago Herald

United States Senator Philetus Sawyer, the Wisconsin lumber millionaire, has adopted a saw log as a coat-of arms —Chicago Journal

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® imag serial 40 97 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. . . PROPRIETORS

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

Immigration made America, and the influence and result now indicated by the same name promise to ruin it. In colonial times America offered rare inducements to the industrious European who was willing to cast his fortunes with the new land, and only the steady and hopeful class embraced the opportunity. They grew in numbers and the worth of them as subjects increased accordingly. Great Britain asked too much of them, they disclaimed British allegiance and, after a heroic struggle, threw of the yoke of oppression and proclaimed themselves a free people. They formed the government of a nation that grew famous the world over for the freedom of her citizens and the justice of her laws.

The growth of the nation was only equaled by the increase in immigration. The sparkling inducement to become free and independent citizens was effective, and the foreigner with meagre chances in his native land was eager to wreathe a fortune where surroundings most permitted it. These newcomers have always been welcome and American citizens have freely extended them all their privileges, but there is the inevitable result—the welcome is abused. Foreign nations have piled in with their thrifty emigrants their paupers, their outlaws, the off scourings of society and a disreputable mass that so contaminates the respectable element that the foreign importation has become a perfect dump of Oriental garbage. Immigration has become a sewer that empties onto American soil the pauper, the heathen, the contract laborer and the Mosts and Fieldings. Their daily arrival is numbered by the thousands and they are infesting the American social body with sores that no civilization and education, as a physician, can cure.

The safety of our social body demands that check be made, and the quicker and more effective the better. Proper restrictions can be made, and it should be done.

THE Buffalo Times thinks, that in the nature of things, President Cleveland can not expect a renomination, because he is not sufficiently in accord with his party to make it advantageous to either, and because he is not an organizer nor a practical leader. The Times further thinks that the Democracy can not accomplish in 1888 what it did in 1884 "until a broad and popular national leader is found to reorganize and inspire the party." Such being the case, the Democracy may as well put up the blinds and shut the shop.

HERR MOST can not be sentenced to capital punishment, unfortunately. The Mansfield News comes to the front in the contingency and suggests a bath, alleging that the effect will be the same. We might endorse the suggestion, but we don't want his miserable career ended so suddenly. Why not put him on a railroad section gang? A little hard work greatly tortures his kind, and the remorse he must suffer will have the same result as dangling on the end of hemp.

EX GOVERNOR HOADLY is of the opinion that the absconding of the Democratic Senators was a suicidal policy and that the result will prove most disastrous to the party at the fall elections. The judge, moreover, says he would not be surprised to see the Republicans carry nearly every district in the State, and that he holds such opinion because the present Congress has so far failed to fulfill its pledges to the people.

GOV. FORAKER has been charged with being particularly bitter toward the confederate soldiers but it will be observed that the Governor pursues a worthy plan. To the rebel who has returned to his allegiance he extends a welcome hand and treats as courteously as a brother but he loathes the one that sought to destroy the republic and still glories in it.

AN eastern political economist and student of the labor problem, recommends that the number of working hours be regulated in accordance with the laborer's age, and would have boys work six hours per day, men from twenty one to thirty years of age twelve hours per day, from thirty to forty ten hours per day, and more than fifty years eight hours.

IT is amusing to observe the newspaper comment on the democratic half of the Ohio Senate. The leading organs have joined the leading statesmen of the party in condemning their action in running away, while a large number of the little guns are firing continually about the revolutionary rump Senate. The world moves on just the same.

WHEN the workingmen [illegible] Martin Irons had ordered out on a strike [illegible] home in the night to administer [illegible] corporal punishment [illegible] and has probably [illegible] cashiers in Canada. If Martin still has his love for organization he might form a union of outcasts from America and strike for Canadian respect.

ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND evidently regards her brother's fiancee with some jealousy. Not long since Rose was enjoying a great deal of notoriety, but since the wedding news was whispered Miss Folsom's name has been printed instead. She might find a remedy by publicly giving her consent to the match.

BLINDED justice has been doing a hustling good business of late. Anarchists have been arrested and punished, boycotters handled without gloves and the New York aldermen sent to the penitentiary. We couldn't consistently refuse to grant her a few days lay off if she asks it.

GENERAL WARD, the "Tribune of Ohio," as he was so fondly called by the Democrats, has dissolved his earthly connection. General Ward was a brave and efficient soldier, a politician without corruption and an unyielding party man. The world is the poorer for his death.

BEECHER has been mentioned as a very suitable minister to tie the nuptial knot for Grover. It would seem more appropriate to have Rev. R. R. R. Buchard if merit is to be considered, for he did more toward electing Cleveland than any preacher in the country.

EVEN at this early date presidential favors are being started for 1888. If the boomers will kindly let the matter rest and boom crippled business the people will be all the more pleased. Sufficient presidential timber can be hewn out six months prior to nomination.

THERE is all probability of the Dow law being the subject of a great legal battle as has the Pond and Scott laws. Saloonists appear to take friendly to the new order of things, but they will hardly pay the tax if they can help it, and the fight may be expected.

THERE will hardly be any war with the Canadians over the fishing question. If the Government takes a firm stand Canada must give in, for Great Britain has tried the U. S. too fatally and too often to back up her colony in such an obvious wrong.

IT is stated that the Greenbackers will actually hold a State Convention and positively nominate a full State ticket if they can find enough followers to have the empty honor. They will probably claim a lion's share of the labor vote.

WE wonder if Senator Van Cleaf still enjoys life? After being so thoroughly laughed at his brethren accuse him of being paid for his absence when the four Hamilton county members were ousted. The Senator should protest.

WE are not yet ready to admit that the State of Ohio is thoroughly politically purified, but the action of the alleged rump legislature has taught a memorable lesson to those who sneaked away from their posts.

THE democrats may as well make up their minds to abide by the action of the republican Senate. There is quite unanimity of opinion that the Senate is constitutional enough for all practical purposes.

How to T[illegible]

The real connoisseur now takes his tea without any [illegible] although it allows a lump [illegible] ordinarily a slice of lemon [illegible] of preserves according to Russian style.

Sparks and Flashes

Noah was an [illegible].

There is no such word as fail except for the man who doesn't [illegible].

The lady that owns a [illegible] that is too large to be carried about under her arm should either have him at home or learn to whistle. She is liable to be mistaken for [illegible] if she clings to her present method of [illegible] to him on the street.

A fisherman says that he has frequently caught two fish on one hook [illegible] of Long Island Sound [illegible] seized hold of the other's tail [illegible] certain fish have a habit of [illegible] other through strong currents [illegible] When taken out of the water [illegible] causes them to [illegible] thus the angler [illegible] is apparent that the fish [illegible]—Detroit Free Press.

The Introduction was Mutual

This story is told of a [illegible] some time [illegible] a little [illegible] West [illegible] the streetcars [illegible] On approaching the street [illegible] he said to the conductor:

"Stop on this side of the street."

The conductor [illegible] too late and the car [illegible] corner. She was very indignant [illegible] her indignation [illegible] up with:

"I am Mr. [illegible]."

The [illegible]

"Glad to [illegible] Mr. Blank. I'm [illegible] Jackson [illegible]—[illegible] Sun.

A[illegible] TRYING TO LIVE.

THE FOLLY OF TALKING ABOUT [illegible] TO GROW RICH

The Great Difficulty of Obtaining Employment—Our Harshness to Those Who Honestly Seek It—The Need of Sympathy—A Plea for Kindness.

NEW YORK, May [illegible].—What endless homilies [illegible] what a lot of rubbish is written [illegible] about the haste to [illegible] the great majority of [illegible] throughout civilization [illegible] to get rich, and [illegible] and aver to that end [illegible] prospect of becoming [illegible] no more expectation [illegible] wealth than they have [illegible]. Those who are aiming at a large fortune or have any definite [illegible] not one in a hundred [illegible] in a thousand. The great mass of [illegible] in this new and promising [illegible] every one has a [illegible] earning their daily bread and [illegible] when they earn it. A number [illegible] unable through temporary [illegible] unintelligence or [illegible] financial level with [illegible] always slipping down and [illegible] fairly and square [illegible] to live by shifts and [illegible] that they are [illegible] supported [illegible] the community at [illegible] they would angrily deny this and resent [illegible] of aught like charity. They never [illegible] but they always think they [illegible] to try and [illegible].

A host of persons subsist on what they [illegible] and depend on the earnings of their fellows without any consciousness of [illegible] who have any [illegible] apt to consider [illegible] their anticipations wholly [illegible] but most of those who habitually [illegible] become indifferent to [illegible] forgetting it altogether and have [illegible] about [illegible] it to any ex[illegible]. But [illegible] debtors are likely [illegible] and [illegible] in such [illegible] obligation. So far [illegible] to it, by [illegible] that facts and [illegible] show that [illegible] majority [illegible] men go out of [illegible] with it. No one [illegible] by manifest fraud with [illegible] accounts. The rich may [illegible] oppressive, unscrupulous [illegible] escape ordinary indebtedness [illegible] for they know that it would be contrary to their interest. It is [illegible] to build up a big fortune and hold it without establishing credit, and the first step toward its establishment is liquidation.

The poor, that is the very poor, are obliged to be honest. Their circumstances are so desperate as to prevent credit except of a petty kind. When they have no money they are likely to suffer; their hands are ever fighting the battle against starvation. They must not only depend on their labor, but on their opportunity to labor, and it is this which makes the deepest tragedy of existence. It is constantly said, and generally believed, that the man who is willing to work can always get work to do. A greater or more mischievous error can scarcely be imagined. Put the mass of people give it credence in the face of incessant contradiction. When a man applies for work, which is the best evidence of his desire and determination to work, he is generally turned away, and his words regarded as an assumption. The fact that he is unemployed is construed against him. If he were industrious, sober, honest, competent, it is reasoned, he would not be [illegible]. Idleness is inferentially a crime in the minds of the community, as it is on the statute books. Men are sent to prison as vagrants because they have no visible means of support. Frequently, perhaps generally, it may be their fault, but there must be many cases where it is their misfortune. Think of the monstrosity. A man tries hard to obtain employment, suffering in body and mind, fails in his attempt and then is held to punishment for his failure. In other words the law demands of him what is beyond his control and [illegible] refusal [illegible] which the injustice of this [illegible] is answerable. This is singularly like [illegible] without [illegible] for failing. I have [illegible] a great deal [illegible] men who would not work when wages were offered them. But I have never seen [illegible] of the world I have visited [illegible] that some [illegible] labor [illegible] instead [illegible] driven to this [illegible] by [illegible] applications [illegible] rightfully and [illegible] they grew more [illegible]. Nothing will make a man more bitter and inhuman than the continued withholding from him of his right to work [illegible] his duty to stay [illegible] never wronged [illegible] turn away from [illegible]. They will [illegible] until their manhood [illegible] steadily [illegible] to the [illegible] of their [illegible]. The laziest [illegible] to the [illegible]. They will make no exer[illegible] unless they are hungry. It is not [illegible] fault [illegible] but they will not [illegible] opportunity to [illegible] when the opportunity is presented [illegible] put them to the test repeatedly [illegible] always ready and glad [illegible].

[illegible] all men [illegible] toward [illegible]. But to how many [illegible] There are [illegible] in this city [illegible] thousands [illegible] every day [illegible] unfortunate [illegible]. The [illegible] every twenty [illegible] family [illegible] much as [illegible] who [illegible] seeking [illegible] by the [illegible] bitterly [illegible] experience [illegible] anxious [illegible] light of [illegible] criminal. It [illegible] expected of [illegible] class [illegible] asks for [illegible] upon [illegible] How [illegible] hard lot [illegible] them to beg the privilege of toil!

And what a host of them there is in every city.

If those who want to work and those who want work [illegible] could only be brought together [illegible] difficult problem [illegible] solved. But [illegible] exchanges [illegible] already and they are [illegible] they are limited in character and partial in their operations. What is needed is an institution of wide scope where every man, woman and child worthy and capable can find such employment as they are fitted for. This may come in time, but the matter is beset with difficulties and dangers. Every enlightened nation has struggled with the question: What shall we do with the poor? Of those there will inevitably be a large proportion in every community. How can they be permanently helped? Benevolent persons whenever and wherever tried have proved that money given but not earned does no benefit the receiver. True charity demands an equivalent in return. Without such return the poor degenerate into paupers, and pauperism once fixed [illegible]. Indiscriminate giving produces evil rather than good because it defeats the very end which charity seeks to attain. But when a man asks for work it is unfair to infer that he is insincere. It is very easy to ascertain whether he is or not and the presumption should be in his favor. In nineteen cases out of twenty at the least, he who says he wants employment means exactly what he says and should be taken at his word. To be anxious for work and to seek it in vain day after day, week after week, must have a [illegible] effect on anybody. Is it strange that [illegible] so very common [illegible] into idleness and depravity? It is not likely that many [illegible] vagabonds, tramps and thieves are made in this way.

Nobody can be blamed for not employing any one of the hundreds and thousands of the unemployed [illegible]. It is only now and then that employment can be found. But anybody and everybody should be blamed for treating harshly those who are struggling [illegible] by any means what [illegible]. If we would remember that the [illegible] who may annoy or torment by [illegible] for work, or a request to buy something (except of course those who offer trifles as an excuse for beggary) are only trying to live and that the hard task imposed on them is made much harder by rude expulsion, we would be more careful of their feelings than we often are. We are apt to think they have no feelings, or that they have no right thereto. It would be better for them if they had not, and they are surely treated in a way to render them callous. But poverty, struggle and suffering do not destroy humanity as wealth, ease and power do. The kindness of the poor to the poor, their readiness to assist one another with the very little that they can command is touching and might be a lesson to their superiors in circumstances, if not in the homely virtues.

Only trying to live! Most of us are similarly engaged. Comparatively few have gained any surplus or have reason to look for pecuniary independence. Why should we be impatient or angry with the many who, on a lower plane or in a humbler manner, are actuated by the same motives as ourselves? Book agents, peddlers, insurance agents and the like are ridiculed and defamed by cheap humorists and put on a level with beggars and diddlers. They may be unpleasant, disturbing, importunate, but if we will pause to think before we denounce and insult them, that they are merely trying to live, something akin to compassion may check the phrases on our lips. Trying to live! The words are significantly sad, full of dreamy, tragic suggestion. If all that they embrace were clearly understood they ought to move a heart of stone. I doubt if their spiritual meaning was completely realized, whether the hardest or dullest nature would not be somewhat moved by it. Trying to live! How stern, savage and desperate life always is and always must be to those obliged to do and suffer merely to keep breath in their wretched bodies. Life at its best, can scarcely be accounted a boon, life at, or near, its worst is an unmitigable curse. Living securely so far as money goes, is not secure against constant disappointments, dire adversities, crushing sorrows. Living unsecured financially, added to the train of potential woes and actual mishaps, is a mockery of content.

So many have tried to live, and tried long before they have succeeded, that it might be thought that their remembrances of what they had endured would make them sympathetic with those still on trial. But does it? Not often, strange to say. Human nature is a puzzle. It is sometimes so good, and frequently so bad that one never knows whether to eulogize or execrate it. Many persons seem so hardened by protracted struggle and the stings of misery as to lose, when these have passed, all power and disposition to commiserate in others what they themselves have borne. They seem even to take a barbarous satisfaction in seeing their fellows in the toils from which they have escaped. But there are many others, thanks to nature, whose sensibilities are stirred when their perceptions act. This is by the simple thought that anybody who approaches them is only trying to live, forget interruption and annoyance in a sense of what is due to humanity more unfortunate than their own.

Trying to live! He who will impress these words on his memory will be cruel indeed if they do not evoke some generosity in his heart. Life is so terrible a responsibility to the bulk of us that the man who willingly increases it commits a crime against his race for which if he were illuminated he would find it hard to forgive himself.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE

THE ONE LOVED BEST

She sits by [illegible] with [illegible]
Married [illegible] white [illegible]
[illegible] with jewels [illegible]
[illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible] is perfect [illegible]
[illegible] fairly show
But why is [illegible] tonight
While [illegible] instead of

Her smile [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible]
And why is this [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
Should [illegible] to right

Oh [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible] away
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

She hears [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
She [illegible]
Ah [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

I declare to you that no matter what your trouble you can dispel it by the simple process of relaxation. Anxiety is a lizard when you hold it in your arms and the more it rends you the tighter you hold it until your organism is wrecked. But drop it! I say relax, let it go [illegible] hold it. It falls to the ground by the natural laws of gravitation the moment you cease to hold it, and in that self same moment hope [illegible]—the heavenly guest—and makes her abode with you.—Helen Wilmans.

[illegible] Haven (Conn.) News.

[illegible]

Making Playing Cards in Germany.

[illegible] 212,417.—Chicago Tribune.

Photographs of the Sun's Corona.

Photographs have been taken of the corona of the sun when the sun was visible. Heretofore they have only been secured when the sun was in eclipse.—Chicago Ledger.

[illegible] Washington street [illegible] what do you [illegible] observatory [illegible] I know of is [illegible] four miles from [illegible] my daughter [illegible] the con[illegible] place any [illegible] and I will.—Detroit [illegible]

They Never Find Anything.

[illegible] my friend? [illegible] of one of his [illegible] may I ask? [illegible] great revivalist, [illegible]—Wit[illegible] Exchange.

[illegible] Season of Gloom.

[illegible]

[illegible] in Queer Ways.

[illegible]

[illegible] the depredations of [illegible] in England last year [illegible].

[illegible] Corea is now [illegible] of the Yankee [illegible].

[illegible] do you think [illegible] asked me to day [illegible] to buy [illegible] can't have it. Tell [illegible] the attic and fall down [illegible]. It will be just about [illegible] save me $100.—Somer[illegible]

Mexican Root Capsules

OR PILLS,

Clear the Complexion, Brighten the Eye and Sweeten the Breath.

The Best Tonic, System Renovator and Remedy for all Diseases of

LIVER AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Keep the Stomach in good order and you will never have Dyspepsia; Keep your Liver regulated and you will never have [illegible]

[illegible] Dyspepsia, Chronic D[illegible] [illegible]

GO[illegible]

[illegible] RELI[illegible]

[illegible] ful and Pr[illegible] [illegible] or Externa[illegible] [illegible] family.

[illegible] al Co., [illegible] Main St. Cin[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—S G Smith was over from Caledonia today.

—Clate Welsh has resumed work at the C and I

—Wilford Frash looked after business affairs at Richwood today

—Mrs Jennie Thomas was at Columbus today on a business trip

—A man for breakfast at the quay—drunk and disorderly conduct

—A couple of M B Chase's children are down sick with diphtheria

—Mrs E Fustram and Mrs A H Kling paid Columbus a visit today

—G W. Darling, the C and A pole climber, was in the city this afternoon

—Mrs C I Richardson, of Princeton, Ill, is visiting her sister at Hotel Marion

—Wm Keefer, N Mezger and George Sendell made a trip to the State Capital yesterday

—The N Y, P and O railroad is at present handling an unusual amount of freight

—Mrs Chas Allen and daughter, of Evansville, Ind, are in the city visiting F G Allen and family

—A H Kling, assignee of John Rayl, has petitioned the probate court for leave to sell real estate

—Auditor Waples was at Cleveland today assisting in the assessment of the N Y, P and O railway

—We notice a great deal of stone being hauled from the Marion quarries to the vicinity of Caledonia

—Children in two West Marion families are down sick with scarlet fever, but it is thought not of a fatal order.

—Put up your door and window screens before the festive fly and buzzing mosquito gets possession of the premises

—*The increased valuation of personal property in Marion county according to the assessors returns amounts to over $100,000*

—Grant LaLever, who has been employed in the office of the LaRue News for nearly eight months, is back to Marion again

—Gus P Bond, of Cleveland, circulated in Marion today under the protecting wing of Will Beatty Gus has numerous friends here

—H. T Van Fleet went to Lebanon, Ohio, today to attend the funeral of Durbin Ward The funeral will undoubtedly be a very large one

—Two colored knights of the razor languished in the city bastile last night for being on a glorious big drunk, and wallering around in the gutters

—S A Court, Vice Grand Chancellor of Ohio Knights, is at Youngstown, Ohio, attending the session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias

—Prof Robinson, of the Agosta Normal, and T R Shinn were in the city today, taking steps toward the erection of new normal school building at Agosta

—A few of our merchants are having attractive signs placed in their windows They are made of the enameled letter and greatly *improve the appearance* of things

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company received orders for four ballast unloaders today one for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific R'y and three for the Union Pacific R y

—Past Grand Chancellor Richie, of Lima, Ohio, and two representatives of Kenton lodge, K of P, stopped off here a few hours while on their way to attend Grand Lodge at Youngstown

—The assessors throughout the county enumerate a grand total of about 1800 dogs that bark and yelp, and *amount to* something or nothing This ought to suggest a scarcity of book agents

—Pleasant township heads the list of densely settled districts of dogs having 195 Richland follows closely behind with 193, and Big Island reports 170 Caledonia hid her dogs and reports the fewest—only 7.

—It will be noticed that Mayor Guley in his health proclamation classes swine with the foul nuisances We quite agree with his honor yet they make a very palatable dish when man's hunger is in a vigorous condition

—David Cummins, of Shelby, was in the city yesterday and spent the time pleasantly with his old friend, H Smiley Mr Cummins has just drawn a big prize in the Grover Cleveland lottery and is as happy as a lark

—The Elks who attended the Cincinnati reunion returned home last night unusually *well pleased with their trip* Their Cincinnati brethren found nothing too good for them and they enjoyed a hospitality *never excelled and seldom* equaled

—Four adventurous youths sought the M E church yard yesterday forenoon to indulge in a social game of seven up and were enjoying the sport *in fine style* when the minister appeared on the scene and changed the game to hide and seek

—Two fast express trains are to be put on the N Y P and O next Sunday, one each way in order that the Erie Express company may compete with the American and U S companies between New York and Cincinnati The trains will be flyers'

—About one year ago Isaac K Hilderbrand, an employe in the C. and T yards at this place' died at his home on Silver street and was laid to rest at Columbus by his brethren in Odd Fellow lodge Mrs Hilderbrand shortly removed to Columbus and was taken seriously ill about two months ago This morning's Journal publishes her death yesterday at the age of 28 years.

—The farmers of Allen county are excited over a number of mysterious cases of poisoning of valuable horses. No less than twenty valuable pieces of horseflesh have died from poisoning up to the present *time, and although vigilant the* farmers have been powerless to stay the hand of the poisoner or find out who he is *His form has been seen* after dark after he fed his stuff to the animals, and he has been shot at several times, but no *one* has seen his face *He* mixes his preparation with oats, and it is a liquid not unpleasant to the animals, as they *eat it readily* Suspicion pointed strongly to a certain person who bears a bad reputation, as he swore vengeance on one of heaviest losers seven or eight years ago for some wrong done, but no case was found against him.

GREEN CAMP.

[The report of the cutting affray is given by our correspondent very similar to Monday's report except that he adds 'that the parties could easily have been arrested had the mayor done his duty,'' and that 'the Thacker crowd needs cleaning out for they are dangerous men'—Ed Star]

Mr Will Mapes was over from LaRue Sunday afternoon

Calvin Porter had a wheel torn off his buggy Saturday morning by his horse scaring and running the buggy into the ditch

Mrs John Brinker's horse got scared Saturday afternoon near the railroad and ran from there across the covered bridge, the buggy striking a wagon and throwing Mrs Brinker and daughter out though not seriously injuring either of them

A little less contention among some of the music teachers and singers of this place would make everything a little more pleasant NIX.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

—It is whispered that Conductor Dave Bryan, on the C. and A, doesn't know where Harrisburg, Ind, is

—"Little Muffets" will be produced Monday night by Jennie Calef Company. Popular prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents

—The school children were persistent in inviting their parents to attend the closing exercises at school tomorrow.

—A twelve year old daughter of Geo. M Rice is lying seriously ill with congestion of the brain and lung trouble

—J W Bigelow is back at the post of duty after a short vacation at Newark, Ohio. Uncle Ike says he had a splendid time

—*The Gas well at Mansfield is nearly* one thousand feet in depth, and at present the drill is going down at the rate of 168 *feet in twenty-four hours*

—A Mr Melhorn and lady, of Wyandott county, were here today looking over 800 acres of the Rayl land with Assignee Kling, with a view of buying and becoming Marion county residents

—Norris & Christian's immense storage of wood at Clifton caught fire in some way last Saturday, but the flames were extinguished, very fortunately with but a loss of eighteen cords of wood Insured

—"Little Barefoot" is a play made famous by Maggie Mitchell It is one *of the best legitimate comedy drama* and the Calef Company have received very flattering criticism for their pro*duction of the piece*

—Jacob Shoenlaub, Sr, Rolander May and George McLain returned this morning from Fremont, where they were attending a reunion of the surviving veterans of the Mexican war They report a good time enjoyed among old comrades

—The Bee Line pile driver is working east and west of this city driving piles at culverts and bridges The work is being performed with the object of not only bettering these places, but to decrease the possibility of washouts in case of floods

—Richwood is enjoying a nice little war with its saloonists on one side and Justice McAdams on the other McAdams, it seems, has been pulling the beer venders for every violation of the law, and they band together and retaliate by arresting him on the charge of abusing his office He was bound over to *court*

—The seed wheat sold to farmers in Northern Ohio at $15 a bushel, as an improved variety, proves *to have been* only an extra selection of ordinary wheat cleaned and sorted Cases are reported in which *farmers sold their wheat* to agents of the 'companies' at $1 10 and afterward bought the same wheat back at $10

—The Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association meets in annual convention at Springfield, O commencing June 2d, 1886 Pharmacists and assistant pharmacists are cordially invited to attend Reduced rates on all railroads to be had only on an order before starting, from the secretary, Lewis C Hopp, Cleveland, O

—The Dow liquor law will close one of Marion's saloons, possibly two

—Mrs A D Matthew was at Sidney today *attending a missionary conference*

—C, T Lewis, the Bee Line lightning slinger at Galion, was in the city yesterday.

—The Board of Equalization began its work of adjusting the assessors returns today.

—N Y, L E and W private coach, No 206, went through this morning attached to train 1.

—Mrs. John Mason, on East street, *took suddenly ill this morning, but* is better this afternoon

—Mother Klinfelter is suffering from lung trouble, caused from a severe fall some few weeks since

—R. Omar Codding has returned to Bucyrus and will not practice law in this city as reported by a contemporary

—Mrs I C Johnston left for Columbus this morning and will remain at the Capital for a couple of days

—It has been suggested that the C, H V, and T folks put on two Sunday trains Upper Sandusky wants this done.

—The "Drummer Boy' began at Galion last night and runs until Saturday evening, *under the auspices of the Grand* Army Post there

—The new jail building for Hardin county is to be of brick, stone trimmings, slate roof, galvanized iron cornice, and will be 46 feet wide and 96 feet long The building will be provided with a hospital cell in the second story near the center of the building, a solitary cell, two cells for females and twelve for male prisoners, and is to be completed by January 1, 1887

—While the commissioners are in session and looking after county interests generally, it might well be asked what about the over paid fees to a couple of our officers If the examiners erroneously report an overdraft it should be corrected and the officers relieved of the charge, if they have not it should be paid back Inasmuch as Mr Court justifies his own overdraft and likewise that of Auditor Waples a special prosecuting attorney should be appointed There is no little talk about this matter and the officers had better be vindicated than to have the matter officially forgotten yet continually whispered about

A Broken Foot.

John Socy, a painter working on the Sherbondy property in the north end, *fell from a ladder yesterday afternoon* and sustained a broken foot by the fall Drs Slack and Sweney were called *and reduced the fracture of three meta*tarsal bones, and made the patient as comfortable as possible with so painful *an injury.*

Valuation of the N. Y. P. and O

At the meeting of the County Auditors at Cleveland yesterday the N Y P and O was returned for taxation as follows Main line, $8500 per mile, sidings at $2500 per mile, supplies, moneys and credits at $500 per mile, rolling stock at $4106 per mile The local valuation in Marion county amounts to but $2 00, but the company pays tax on about $400,000 in Marion county

Hymen's Knot

Kelley Mount, a former proprietor of the Star, now editor of the Tri County Free Press, at North Lewisburg and Miss Mary L Davy, principal of the South Marion schools, were married at the bride's home in this city last evening at 8 o'clock

Rev W H [illegible] tied the nuptial knot in the presence of a couple friends, the whole affair being a surprise at the bride's home The groom then remained in the city until 11 o'clock when he left for his place of business at North Lewisburg, Mrs Mount remaining to complete this closing week of school

The happy couple will make Lewisburg their future home where we wish them all the happiness and prosperity imaginable

OUR DEAD HEROES

Those Whose Graves are to be Decorated May 31st

Below we give a roster of Marion's dead heroes buried in Gospel Hill cemetery

Anderson T
Balentine W 61st
Bennett S S, war 12
Busby G H
Burkhart J 148
Bridge Dr W 61st
Barnett C
Copeland Jos 1812
Corn Martin A
Corn Marion F
Cooper, A
Clark, James
Chambers John
Coleman J J
Cone D O
Dunt A
Durfee B R
Durfee, G B
Dewey James
Emery J
Elliott James
Gurley Wm
Hance C L
Hoffman—N Y W S
Hedges Wm
Hawkins, —
Hunter, Dr
Hoggins, S
Knable John
Keis, Jacob
Kessler I K
Kitelinger, John
Ketsell John
Kling M
Kling Capt H H
Lamison H W
Moore Wm
Mouser I W
Mouser, G A
Mann Wm
Mutchler A M
Peters Capt F
Patten, J J
Rapp John
Runyan A
Runyan N M
Richards Josiah
Reynolds G
Reed Jas war 1812
Russ H W
Scott Heman 1812
Scofield Capt W I
Scribner F
Shafer A
Short Chas
Shultz David
Sorrick A
Snyder D
Tiffany Samuel
Wilson J W
Yager D
Young Abraham
Zook I

The following is a list of the names of soldiers buried in the old cemetery grounds, near the depot

Baker Eber 1812
Holverstott J Revolution
Holoway, Dr G 12
Knapp John 12
Marks Peter 12
Shurtleff Wm 12

Names of soldiers buried in St Mary's cemetery

Caton P Co A 82
Dwyer, M Co H 82
English, J Co A, 82
Goshorn r Co D 82
Leahey J Co A 82

LARUE

The school board have selected the teachers for the next term of our school The principal, Mr Fulton, who taught here in 1879-80, may not accept, but the balance will without doubt. Mr Fulton was young when he taught here in 1879, but do not think that we have ever had a better teacher

Jas H Leonard is changing the front some in one of his store rooms

The Hopkins have bought Sprague's farm of about 71 acres at $50 per acre

The hay packers are still busy around here

Not much demand for money ten per cent will not be the rule longer I advise any farmer that is paying that to sell land or something else and pay the debt without delay

Wheat corn and oats command low prices Our prospect for a good crop is good, also for fruit C

The Rev Wm Stout, Wiarton Ont, states 'After being ineffectually treated by seventeen different doctors for Scrofula and blood diseases I was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters Write him for proof.

The Cannon Ball Line

[Mt Vernon Tribune]

It has been a matter of much speculation among the people along this proposed line of railway, about how soon the work of construction would begin on it, or whether it will ever begin at all The people along the line are familiar with the proposition recently made to raise $100 000 additional subscriptions to the amount subscribed on April 10, last, to enable the officers to sell the bonds by the 20th of this month, and immediately let the contract for its construction At every point along the line the citizens took the matter in hand and made a vigorous effort to raise the money. The time limited expired last Thursday and the subscription books were gathered up and canvassed The canvass shows that all the towns and townships touched by the line have raised all, and some of them more, than was asked of them except Marion, Mt Vernon and Gambier As stated in our last issue there are $70,000 lacking of enough to sell the bonds at once, and if Marion, Mt Vernon and Gambier had come to time the full amount would have been raised and we would now have been rejoicing at the prospect of work being commenced on the line at an early day Gambier and the township in which it is located has not been worked The reason assigned that Marion has not raised her quota is the existance of a local strife—some of the parties who have always been liberal with contributions for new enterprises have called a halt until some other citizens, who are equally able to contribute, but who have done little or nothing for public enterprises, open up their pocket books and do something for the benefit of the city and themselves

The amount of subscription raised at this city to date is $30,190, the amount asked being $50,000 It does seem as if this amount might have been procured if all our citizens had taken hold of the matter with the enthusiasm that a few persons manifested The right-of-way has nearly all been procured from Marion to Coshocton, except through this county from near Millwood to the Morrow county line. The success of the project now seems to hinge upon the action of the citizens of Marion and the citizens of Knox county west of Millwood. It is the intention of the officers of this company to push ahead and if they cannot succeed this year they will try to next year Gen Jones and Mr Ball went yesterday to Lincoln Center, in Morrow county, where a public meeting will be held tonight in the interest of the road A meeting of the citizens will be held in this city at an early date to devise plans for raising the necessary subscriptions Other parties than those who agreed to buy the bonds of the road on or about the 20th of this month are figuring on the enterprise and there can be no doubt that capitalists may be found to buy the bonds as soon as the necessary amount is raised Let our citizens bestir themselves The road might be put under contract at once We need the road and the boom it would bring to our city A little less than $20,000 will give us the road when Marion comes to time which will be before long. We have no time to fritter away. We may just as well have the boom this summer as next A little more exertion and we can pull through Let every man put his shoulder to the wheel and help what he can

"Say why is everything
Either at sixes or at sevens?"

Probably, my dear nervous sister, because you are suffering from some of the diseases peculiar to your sex You have a "dragging-down feeling, the backache, you are debilitated, you have pains of various kinds Take Dr R V Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription and be cured Price reduced to one dollar By druggists

Nicholas Remackel, a prominent citizen of Tiffin was struck with paralysis of the heart and died without a struggle before his wife could summon assistance He was in his 81st year

Do not be deceived by unprincipled persons who are offering worthless preparations, but ask for Goch's Mexican Syrup and take no other It will cure your cough

Barney McDargn, a soldier in the Fifty second Ohio regiment under Col Daniel McCook, died at Urbana, aged 71 years

The Methodist ministers of Cincinnati protest against the laying of street pavements on Sunday

"TULIPS BLOOMING IN THE SNOW."

[R R in The Century]

Tulips blooming in the snow
Snow-wreaths melting in the sun,
Sunbeams dancing to and fro,
Glowing clouds when day is done—
These are like you, every one,
You splendid, vivid sanguine one—
Red lipped, red-cheeked, dark haired, dark eyed,
And everything that's good beside

How Roller-Skates Consume Boxwood.

[New York Paper]

"In less than one year the price of boxwood has trebled said a hardwood dealer in Center street "The roller skating mania has completely exhausted the market of a certain size of boxwood Less than eighteen months ago I could sell a ton of three inch boxwood for $ 8, and it would be first grade wood in every respect, and admirably adapted for turning small work The demand then was steady and the principal consumers of the wood were rule makers, tool manufacturers and turners who supplied the market with boys tops, pool pins, and toys of various kind The sudden and remarkable growth of the roller skating pastime has created a constantly increasing demand for a certain size of wood, and now it is impossible to purchase a ton of suitable wood for skate wheels for $120

'Has nothing been tried which gives promise of superseding boxwood?" asked the reporter

"Yes—rubber celluloid, rawhide, vulcanized fibres and compressed paper have been tried in making rollers but for one reason or another they have proved unsatisfactory Some have proved too soft, while others like the pure celluloid wheels have been found too expensive for general sale and the necessary metal bushings have proved objectionable because the grit and dust from the floor and the shoes of the skaters wearing between two metal surfaces has rapidly cut away the axles of the skates. Rollers with anti friction bushings, consisting of a number of small steel plugs freely revolving around the axles, have been tried with some composition wheels with success but they are necessarily very expensive, and on this account cannot come into general use '

"Will no other wood than boxwood answer?"

"Only for very cheap skates Dogwood, apple pepperidge laurel and lignumvitæ have been tried by almost every roller maker and all have been rejected The lignumvitæ alone is hard enough but it will not stand the strain of the small axle Metal wheels with a rubber surface are made, but nothing has yet been found which in all respects is as good for the purpose as boxwood "

Odious Custom of Gift Making.

[Louisville Courier-Journal]

In modern times every conceivable occasion is grasped by some gift making Holidays, birthdays wedding anniversaries promotions election to office departures and almost everything else must be celebrated in this way and it is this which has made the custom an odious one

A gentleman was talking on the subject a few days ago

"Do you know,' said he "that many a man in this city has been compelled at times to rob his family of some needed comfort in order to keep up with his fellow *employes in gift making? Well it is a* fact, and to say the least of it, a shameful one A dozen men are employed in a store and some event in the life of their employer makes *recognition and remem*brance on their part essential not justly so, but still they must not appear picayunish and a present is decided upon and each fellow assessed enough to make in the aggregate the sum required to purchase it Some of these men have families which they find it a hard matter, on small salaries to provide for These $2 or $3 or $5 taken from their purses are needed at home doubtless but still they have to give it up to pamper to a foolish, aye criminal custom or be called niggardly and maybe, if their stinginess' becomes known to their employer incur his displeasure and lose their places

Do you think any man would be mean enough to discharge an employe because he refused to rob his children for such a purpose

Do I? Well I should think so I know of instances where men have been given to understand that they were expected to contribute and failure would have to look for work elsewhere It is this system of robbery which has made gift making so pernicious The worst *feature is that it is growing steadily until* now some men can scarce turn around without expecting some one to give them something '

Water in the Desert.

[The Century]

It follows naturally that when under*taking a journey through the desert the* paramount question is water A supply must be carried sufficient to last to the next well, be it one or five days distant It is usually carried in goat and ox skins suspended from the camels pack saddles These are the water bottles of Scripture which become leaky from wear and always lose a considerable portion of their contents by evaporation The first thing after reaching a well is to ascertain the quantity and quality of its water As to the former it may have been exhausted by a preceding caravan and hours may be required for a new supply to ooze in again

As to the quality desert water is always bad the exception being when it is worse though long custom enables the Bedouins to drink water so brackish as to be intolerable to all except themselves and their flocks Well do I remember how at each well the first skinful was tasted all around *as epicures sip rare wines* Great was the joy if it was pronounced 'moya helwa,' sweet water but if the Bedouins said 'moyeh tayib" not good we might be sure it was a solution of *Epsom salts* The best water is found in natural rocky reservoirs in deep narrow gorges where the sun never shines As to 'live springs' I never saw more than half a dozen in 6 000 miles travels

A Mistake in His Favor

[Chicago Tribune]

The transposition of a word in a deed was the foundation of Daniel Clark's great *wealth* He had purchased 1 9 0 square toises of land in a part of New Orleans that became the commercial center of the city By carelessness in the engrossing of *the deed his purchase was changed from* 1 9,0 square toises' to '1 [illegible] 0 toise square " In other words it was increased from a value of $10 000 to $20 000 000 Mr Clark took full advantage of this mistake and all the law in New Orleans could not prevent him

The Malignant Moon

[Cuba Letter]

On moonlight nights Cubans have a curious custom of betaking themselves to sheltered balconies and carrying umbrellas They are all more afraid of the rays of the moon than of sunstroke and will never permit themselves to be exposed to the rays of the malignant moon.

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected Jan'y 8 1886)

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 1	4 [illegible]am	No 8	9 15am
11	10 10am	1	8 17am
[illegible]	12 [illegible]pm	43	12 26pm
5	4 0[illegible]pm	5	1 40pm
[illegible]	[illegible] 10pm	3	6 15pm
[illegible]	11 30pm	3	10 28pm

C, H V & T, R R.

NORTH		SOUTH	
Toledo Exp	[illegible] a m	Columbus Exp	7 48 a m
Mail & Exp	[illegible] p m	Mail & Exp	1 18 p m
Toledo Exp	[illegible] p m	Columbus Exp	8 47 p m

C C C & I, R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 8	3 28am	No 3	11 10am
No [illegible]	10 3[illegible]am	No 5	3 09pm
N [illegible]	[illegible]33pm	No 9	1 15pm
Local	1 [illegible]0pm	Local	9 15am

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

Arrive		Leave	
No 10	[illegible]00pm	No 3	10 35pm
8	11 0[illegible]am	[illegible]	2 00pm
1	[illegible] am	1	8 [illegible]am
3	[illegible]pm	33	5 15am
3	11 00am	23	2 30pm

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
THE GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.
SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER
are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; pain in the back sides or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism sour stomach loss of appetite bowels alternately costive and lax, headache, loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, debility low spirits, a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough often mistaken for consumption
REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT
Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.
TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.
It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.
The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver causing the bile to act as a cathartic When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach, the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.
THERE IS BUT ONE
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

What there is in a Bottle.
SMARTING Sufficient to stop in five minutes the smarting, stinging pain of 100 burns or scalds. It will stop the pain as soon as applied.
COUGHING Abundance to cure a score of colds and the coughing that often leads the way to Consumption. IT WILL POSITIVELY ease a Cough in 15 minutes.
CHOKING More than enough to save a dozen children Choking with CROUP One minute after the first dose the hardest attack of Croup will be relieved
WHEEZING Plenty to relieve the oppression and wheezing of the most severe case of Asthma The direct cures of Asthma by this medicine are proofs that Dr, Thomas' Eclectric Oil has no equal as an Asthma cure
In the above cases Dr Thomas Eclectric Oil can be relied upon It has given relief to thousands. Keep it in your house. There is hardly a week of the year it will not be useful

ELECTRIC BELT FREE
To introduce it we will for a short time give away in each county to those likely to make good agents, a limited number of our German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts, a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility Weakness, Varicocele, Loss of Vigor Rheumatism etc $500 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate a genuine electric current Address at once GERMAN BELT AGENCY, P O Box 178, Brooklyn, New York

Where Wit and Not Facts are Needed

Stories of Gen George A Sheridan, the stump speaker and lecturer, who is generally ticketed as "of Louisiana" are often to be *heard in the places where public men* gather It is said to have once delivered the axiom that the one thing which a stump orator does not need to burden himself with is facts It is the general's idea that a facile speaker can create all the facts he wants as he goes along, in his speech In illustration of his meaning he told a story of an occurrence when he was out on a tour with Gen Garfield He had made an assertion with reference to the tariff which seemed to him to need some bolstering and he said that his statement had been based on a decision of the Eighth st court of the state of New York He was about to pass on when a young man in the audience interrupted him and begged permission to ask where this decision could be found The general was "up a stump' and as a fight for time in the hope *that Garfield might help him out,* he asked the inquirer 'Are you a lawyer?" The stranger replied in the affirmative "I thought so said Sheridan you look like a lawyer, and like a smart and intelligent one at that You have doubtless read this decision yourself many times ' By this time it became apparent to Sheridan that Garfield was enjoying his discomfiture and that he must get out of his scrape as best he could It flashed across his mind that there was a report in New York known as Denios, and he said 'The reports in 5th Denio page [illegible] and [illegible]" The young lawyer wavered a minute and then sat down saying meekly Ah yes I do remember now having read it myself ' Sheridan says that he had the curiosity afterward to look up the particular page to which he referred the inquisitive *young fellow and found* that it was the middle of a report of a case involving questions of [illegible] Exchange

D Beans—So the Jones Brown match is broken off is it

D Onley—Yes The Browns objected to Jones being so d—d economical.

D Beans You astonish me

D Onley—Yes He sent circulars to all the ministers in town asking for their lowest matrimonial terms, and old Brown kicked.

—Lowell Citizen

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FARM AND GARDEN

One of the Many Humbugs.

Henry Combs, of Creston, Ia., thinks hog cholera is caused by an unnatural growth of little black teeth in the hog's mouth causing fever, and if the teeth are pulled the hog will get well. He thinks it so strongly that he performs the operation at twenty-five cents a head. He claims that he never fails. The editor of The Homestead strikes at Combs and his tooth pulling nonsense like this: "Of course they will find black teeth. If their own stomachs are badly out of order their teeth will be black. This gentleman is doing a thriving business pulling hogs' teeth out at twenty five cents per head. He or some other benevolent chap offered to pull the teeth out of our hogs last summer for fifteen cents per head. The hog dentist has raised his price ten cents. He pulled the teeth out of one of our neighbor's hogs at that figure. They all died.

"Why do we notice such foolishness as this? Simply because the state is chuck full and running over with just such utter bosh and nonsense. Half the farmers in the state think that if they will drive their hogs when they have the cholera they will get well. Others believe they will get well if fed salt and ashes, others lime, others copperas, carbolic acid, walnut hulls, or walnut bark tea, sulphuric acid, nitric acid, etc. One of these remedies for cholera is just as good as another. Except the teeth pulling business they are all good if your hogs don't have the cholera. But if they have the genuine cholera, and you can tell that by opening them, the best cure is a club on all pigs under six months. With proper diet and food about half the old sows will get well.—Country Home.

Geraniums.

The usual custom is to set the plants in the open ground in spring, and on the approach of frost take up and pot in the most approved manner. In the course of a few days the leaves turn yellow and die, leaving your plants with long, leafless branches, if they do not die outright. Those that survive in the course of time begin to grow from the end of branches, and very few flowers are produced.

My flower loving friends, if you would have nice, symmetrical plants and plenty of bloom, follow the advice given, and begin operations now. Take cuttings of all varieties intended for winter flowering at once. Pot as soon as rooted in small florist's pots, and repot as soon as the roots become matted around the ball of earth within the pot. Care must be taken to stop the hole in the bottom of the pot. As soon as the danger from frost is over plunge the pots in the open ground and repot as often as necessary. Remove the flower buds as often as they appear until the middle of August, and when cool weather approaches remove to the window and your plants will receive no check and plenty of bloom will reward you for your trouble. If from any cause you desire to save any of those planted out in the open ground the plants must be pruned back severely. Water once thoroughly and then sparingly until growth begins. Also keep in a cool place.

This treatment, given for geraniums, is suitable for roses, chrysanthemums, heliotrope, etc. In fact, it is almost impossible to lift heliotrope and keep alive.

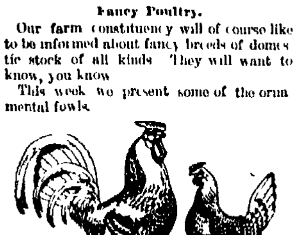
You will also need some soil for next winter's use, and now is the proper time to begin its preparation. Take rich sods from some old pasture or roadside, pile up and mix with some manure, and give the heap the benefit of your soap suds on wash days, and if turned occasionally you will have a soil suitable for all kinds of plants.

The following are excellent varieties of the double geraniums: Asa Gray, color salmon; Mrs. E. G. Hill, white tinted pink; Remarkable, violet crimson, very fine; Richard Brett, orange scarlet; Zenobia, cherry; and Gen Grant, immense truss of light scarlet.—Orange County Farmer.

Fancy Poultry.

Our farm constituency will of course like to be informed about fancy breeds of domestic stock of all kinds. They will want to know, you know.

This week we present some of the ornamental fowls.



SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS.

There are several varieties of the Hamburgs. They are among the showiest of chickens. They have flat rose combs, set on horizontally instead of up and down. The Silver spangled breed are in color partly white and partly black spangled with white. They are good layers and hardy, but they are not of large enough size to be profitable for market.

BROWN RED GAMES.

Here we have the most useless of all varieties of poultry flesh, the Game good only for fighting. The cock is as plucky as a bull dog, and will fight as long as there is a piece of him left. He will allow no other rooster in the yard along with him. The hen lays only a moderate number of eggs which are highly flavored, and the cock's temper is very bad. The Games have been bred till there is not much meat left on them. Their long, sharp legs and beaks are very prominent.

Inoculating for Hog Cholera.

The Oskaloosa Herald says: Dr. Schermerhorn, of Jefferson, Ia., a very worthy man and one who is constantly experimenting in a practical way, thinks that he has discovered a cure for hog cholera. He has followed out Pasteur's theory as applied to hydrophobia and other diseases, and prevents the disease from spreading by inoculation. It is said that out of a herd of 100 which had been exposed, fifty were treated by inoculation and fifty were not so treated. Of the former but one died, while in the latter the cholera ran its course.

Rutabagas No Good.

A farmer of Michigan tells how he found out that rutabagas were worth but little as fattening food. He says he was feeding two oxen and two pasture milking cows for the purpose of fattening. For two months he fed good hay, corn meal, middlings and one bushel of rutabagas per day. He substituted an allowance of [illegible] pounds of corn meal for the rutabagas and was [illegible] all they would take before, and found the animals all gained faster and the cows gave more and better milk. He made up his mind that raising a bushel of rutabagas for the cost of [illegible] pounds of corn meal was poor business, about two cents per bushel it would be.

This reminds us of the remark of that dry old joker Charley R. Beach of Wisconsin, who when asked if he advocated feeding cows rutabagas as much as he did in former years, replied: "No; I have a wind mill now and it answers the same purpose."—American Dairyman.

The Profits.

Profit in farming consists in devoting most of your land to grass and stock, in making large quantities of manure and applying it to a small portion of cultivated land and giving high cultivation. In this way more grain, roots, etc., will be raised on your land than can be raised on the whole farm by the usual skimming and half cultivating process. Here is success in a nutshell, your farm and pocket will grow fat, no mistake about it!

Profit in stock raising comes from giving the best care and shelter with full feed from the beginning. In breeding use only thoroughbred males, half breeds produce only mongrels and scrubs. One pound of sulphur to twenty of salt will prevent disease, and keep your animals healthy. Always salt the hay in the mow. Do not neglect giving salt in winter. All sulphur as it prevents hay from molding and keeps it sweet.

They Always Come.

The manner of calling swine is as varied as the number of states. The Pennsylvanian requests the presence of his herd with "Pig, pig, pig, pig, pig, pig." The North Carolinian halloos "Pig-e, pig-e," dwelling on the "i" each time. The Hoosier calls "Whoo-ee, whoo-ee," and his pigs come on the jump from every direction. A Buckeye farmer reasons with his big, easy going, well fed porker, and coaxingly cries, "S-o-o soo—soo soo soo." The Kentucky farmer causes the hills to reverberate with his heavy bass voice: "Poohe, poohe." A Dakotian brings his pigs with a shrill whistle. And thus each state has its own peculiar manner of calling the swine.

How to Hang a Grindstone.

To hang a grindstone on its axle and to keep it from wabbling from side to side requires great skill. The hole should be at least three-eighths or one-half inch larger than the axle, and both axle and hole square; then make double wedges for each of the four sides of the square, all alike, and thin enough so that one wedge from each side will reach clear through the hole. Drive the wedges from each side. If the hole through the stone is true, the wedges will tighten the stone true. If the hole is not at right angles to the plane of the stone, it must be made so, or the wedge must be correspondingly altered in the taper to meet the irregularity of the hole.

Hoven.

The Toronto Mail says: Hoven, the result of eating too much green clover in pasture, is easily prevented. Have a good straw stack accessible to cattle, and they will always eat sufficient of the dry stuff to neutralize the evil effect of clover. If one has no stack then give a small ration of dry hay or straw each day. If the trouble appears administer to the affected animal, as soon as discovered, five or six tablespoonfuls of spirits of turpentine. Unless the subject is too far gone to stand, this will give relief.

Queen Bee.

It is a well known fact that a colony cannot long exist without a queen, and she must be such a one as has met a drone and become fertilized in order to lay eggs that will produce working bees. These are essential to the welfare of the whole colony. The queen, if prolific, is capable of laying 2,000 or [illegible] eggs daily during the honey harvest. Just in the same ratio as the eggs are deposited in the cell by the queen so they will hatch out and become full grown bees in twenty one days.

Betsy and the Babies.

After all the good wife and the boys and girls are the best things on the farm. Don't forget this when you find yourself given up night and day to thinking about and caring for those pigs and calves. If the pig or calf goes wrong it can be replaced with money, but not so with a helpmate wrecked with overwork, or a boy or a girl gone astray. The best type of a farmer is the one who thinks of his family first and that he thinks [illegible] this farm and it [illegible] of Betsy and the babies.—Indicator.

Commercial Fertilizers.

All mineral manures should be left on or very near the surface. They are never bulky and [illegible] when [illegible] as to receive little [illegible]. The decomposition of barnyard manure under the furrow gives [illegible] to the roots. But potash [illegible] phosphate [illegible] buried too deeply [illegible] or become insoluble [illegible]. Especially is this the case [illegible] having [illegible] the vegetable mold.

Destroying May Bugs.

The burning of rubbish heaps which always accumulate after spring cleaning should be done at night and when warm weather has [illegible] the May bugs [illegible]. Many of these will be attracted by the light and destroyed. [illegible] May bugs [illegible] but before [illegible] active [illegible] families of white grub [illegible] destructive to strawberries [illegible].

Making Changes.

Everything [illegible] farm should [illegible] with doubt [illegible] especially [illegible] when it is determined [illegible] such as changing [illegible] to winter butter making [illegible] pasture [illegible]. Begin the change slowly and try to [illegible] the [illegible].

Things to Do and to Know.

Keep [illegible] the wings of chickens will kill them.

Do not try to fatten [illegible] sheep. It will not pay. You cannot [illegible] them fat.

Have oatmeal [illegible] breakfast [illegible] and must [illegible].

Tall [illegible] will thrive [illegible] feed them [illegible] all and water.

Never plant [illegible] wrinkled [illegible] but a few hours [illegible] but they [illegible] fit to sell.

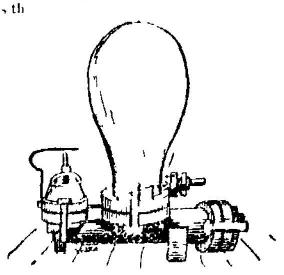
In setting [illegible] south. This prevents [illegible] first [illegible] back upright.

If you buy [illegible] and let new sprouts [illegible] but don't let over two of them grow.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

A Hydraulic Ram.

This is a cheap and useful device for raising water. Five hundred feet is about the height it may be expected to lift water. Its principle is as follows: Suppose a spring up on a hill or hillside. Let a straight, smooth pipe convey water from it down the hill. This is called the feed pipe. Connected with it at the bottom have another pipe rising in the air or leading to the elevated spot to which you wish water to be conveyed. At the bottom of the feed pipe have a machine which will suddenly cut off the flow of water from the feed pipe, and then suddenly let it run again by spurts. It will flow with added force when it does come and that will raise the water in the upright pipe. The machine that provides the cut-off and starter is the



HYDRAULIC RAM.

It has a chamber and a head or hammer which strikes the feed pipe a sudden blow in stopping the water, hence its name, hydraulic ram. The head of the hammer is sometimes shaped like a ram's head. The machine is automatic, itself giving the alternate hammer blows which force the water into the rising pipe. It is worked by the flow of the water.

The second figure shows the elevation or sectional view of the ram and its appurtenances. This appears at the top of the illustration. It is marked "Elevation." Below is the ground plan of the same. It is the view that would appear looking squarely down upon the ram machinery. In the lettering of the ground plan A is the spring, D is the feed box where the water collects, C the pipe leading from the spring to it, E is the feed pipe leading down hill to the ram.

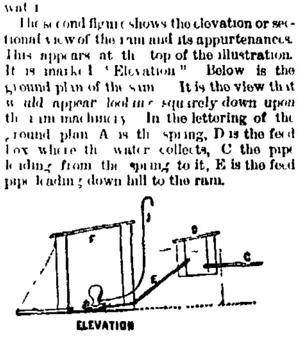


FIG 2

Observe now the upper part of the picture, marked "Elevation." F is the ram house, with the ram inside, J is the pipe for raising the water which is forced up through it. With each blow of the ram the water rises in a spurt in J. The more fall there is from the spring to the ram the better, of course. There must never be less than four feet. In order to give power enough for the working of the machinery there must be from the spring a flow of not less than two and one half gallons of water a minute. This will run a small ram. The smallest size of feed pipe used is a three-quarter inch one. The heavier the fall and the greater the quantity of flow the higher and larger a column of water that can be raised. A double ram has been invented, whereby the water of an ordinary run can be used to raise pure water from a spring, without mixing the two.

The hydraulic ram has been used for raising water in this country a little more than forty years. A writer on the subject says:

"There is no cheaper or simpler way for raising water than by the hydraulic ram, nor is there any machine which requires less attention. The first cost and also the cost of maintenance are less than in any other arrangement. There are very few working parts, and hence very little cause for repairs. It does not even require oil. There are thousands of people who can testify to the efficiency and durability of the hydraulic ram."

The Gheel Lunatic Village.

A writer in Science says: The Gheel colony is certainly well known on the other side of the Atlantic. It is a colony for lunatics, where the treatment system is the only one used. The insane, instead of being shut up in cells or asylums, are committed to the care of the inhabitants of the country, with whom they live as would sane persons, for a very modest payment. This system is a very old one and Gheel is unique in the world, the inhabitants being trained to keeping the insane and living with them, for many centuries. However old the system [illegible] at least for a large proportion of insane who do not require to be shut up, and to whom life in the open air seems to be very beneficial. The [illegible] to try [illegible] and this [illegible] wishing to have a [illegible] for the bench [illegible] the part of [illegible] French is the [illegible] language understood as Gheel is in the [illegible] part of the country, and is very [illegible] speaking [illegible] this plan seems to meet with success, and [illegible] with a number [illegible] and with a committee for inspection [illegible]. We hope that [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] himself that the insane are under [illegible] conditions than in asylums, and that they are well looked after [illegible] they are as well [illegible] and [illegible] all that [illegible] some centuries [illegible].

Not a Grain in It.

Give me a quarter of a pound of black pepper, [illegible] to an uptown [illegible] package [illegible] with a yellow label [illegible] well, I don't mind telling [illegible] grain of black pepper [illegible] years in the [illegible] Now this particular [illegible] this way [illegible] eighty six [illegible] been mixed with [illegible] to represent the [illegible] pepper grain then all [illegible] cayenne pepper and [illegible] pure black pepper.

It's the same way with mustard. The [illegible] continued. Fifteen to twenty pounds of cayenne pepper, the balance of soap wheat flour colored yellow makes 100 pounds of genuine mustard. The higher grades, which aren't often retailed, contain as much as one half of real mustard. Put cream of tartar is the biggest swindle. A fifteen pound can of the low grade contains one pound of tartaric acid and fourteen of terra alba. The terra alba is a mild alkali and neutralizes the effects of the acid. Higher grades of the mixture contain a trifle more tartaric acid.

"You probably think you've eaten some cinnamon in your time," the grocer went on. "Well, you haven't. I don't suppose there's ten pounds of cinnamon bark in the United States. What passes for cinnamon is the bark of the cassia tree. The article is also mixed with peas and roast bran. I need not tell you about roast coffee, everybody knows about that. It's just the same way through spices. If you could smuggle yourself into the basement of some spice mill you would find bins of bran, peas, terra alba, etc."

It is this sort of thing which is going to blow manufacturing millionaires into pieces so small that they will never be put together again one of these days. Wholesale adulteration of the people's food and of everything else will sooner or later be overtaken with a fearful vengeance. It is written in the eternal laws of right and wrong. It is inevitable, it must come. There are signs that the retribution is already approaching.

Partition of Patagonia.

Patagonia has disappeared from political geography. The Panama Star and Herald announces the result of the agreement in regard to this region, by Chili and the Argentine Republic, who have absorbed it. To Chili has been assigned all the western slope of the Cordilleras to the southern extreme of the continent to the Strait of Magellan and all the islands off that coast. The eastern slope of the range and the vast pampas extending to the Atlantic are now the property of the Argentine Confederation. The Strait of Magellan is declared neutral and free to all nations. The chief island of Terra del Fuego is parted equally between the two nations, Chili taking all the other islands, including that of Cape Horn.

Electric Regulating Valve.

An electric pneumatic valve, for the regulation of heat and pressure, has been invented by Professor W. S. Johnson of Milwaukee. The apparatus is said to work perfectly, and is now being placed in many buildings in Milwaukee and elsewhere. Its effect on the general health in securing even temperature in rooms heated by steam or hot air will make this one of the most valuable inventions of the age.

Facts of Interest.

A plague of rats has developed itself in some parts of New York city.

A new disease is noted, called tobacco blindness. It is produced by the excessive use of tobacco.

William L. Silvey, an Indiana youth, discovered and utilized the system of telegraphing by induction before Edison got hold of it.

The level of Lake Ontario is subject to sudden depressions and elevations, as though there were within it hidden and intermittent outlets and inlets.

In establishing Cornell university its founder declared that he would found an institution where any person could receive instruction in any study.

In England the average working life of a man is 45 years, in Russia only 11. The Russian dies or becomes disabled at 29, the Englishman not till 53. This is due to the healthier mode of living in England.

THE FASHIONS

Girls' Aprons.

Aprons are very fashionable for little girls and becoming so for ladies also. Here are some of the prettiest patterns we have seen.

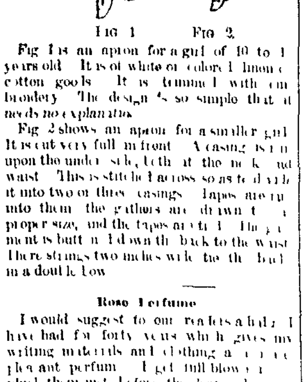


FIG 1. FIG 2.

Fig 1 is an apron for a girl of 10 to 1[illegible] years old. It is of white or colored linen or cotton goods. It is trimmed with embroidery. The design is so simple that it needs no explanation.

Fig 2 shows an apron for a smaller girl. It is cut very full in front. A casing is run upon the under side, both at the neck and waist. This is stitched across so as to divide it into two or three casings. Tapes are run into them, the gathers are drawn to a proper size, and the tapes are tied. The garment is buttoned down the back to the waist. There strings two inches wide tie the back in a double bow.

Rose Perfume.

I would suggest to our readers a habit I have had for forty years which gives my writing materials and clothing a [illegible] pleasant perfume. I get full blown roses, pluck them just before the leaves begin to fall, pull them to pieces and place over them a newspaper which lies on the bottom of a dressing case drawer. I then lay myself [illegible] upon the paper.

Another Perfume.

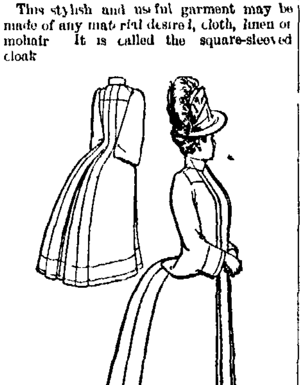
A very delightful perfume may be made from rose leaves and other fragrant flowers, and this would be a good [illegible] belles who receive so many [illegible] during the season. Should any [illegible] young ladies save up the rose leaves [illegible] the bouquets [illegible] required peck of leaves would have [illegible] obtained. When a half peck is [illegible] take a large bowl and strew [illegible] bottom [illegible] repeat until all the leaves are used [illegible] the top with salt. Let this remain [illegible] stirring and turning twice a day [illegible] should appear moist. All [illegible] bruised or coarsely powdered [illegible] ounce of cinnamon is struck [illegible] the stock. Allow to remain a week, turning daily from top to bottom. Put into the permanent jar one ounce allspice [illegible] adding the stock layer by layer, sprinkling between the layers the following mixture: One ounce each cloves and cinnamon, two nutmegs, all coarsely powdered, some ginger root, sliced thin, half an ounce of aniseed bruised, ten grains finest musk, half pound of freshly dried lavender flowers, two ounces powdered or finely sliced orris root, an essential oils at [illegible] also any fine cologne, rose or orange flower water, orange and lemon peel. Freshly dried violets, tuberoses, clove pinks or other highly scented flowers should be added each year in season. Fine extracts of any kind will enhance the fragrant odor. White fresh rose leaves, salt and allspice, made as before, must be added when convenient in the rose season. Shake and stir the jar once or twice a week, and open only during use. The delightful effect produced throughout the dwelling by the daily use of these jars is not as universally known as it should be.

Bows.

"Bows and continually bows" is the constant answer both in reference to the trimming of a hat or dress of any sort. Bows are worn in the hair, at the waistband, on the shoulder. Indeed there is scarcely anything more simple and yet becoming than a coquettish bow, which gives the plainest style of hairdressing a festive appearance, and the dress or fichu an additional finish, and can withal be so easily made. Sometimes we see the well known Alsace bow, with its broad dark ribbons, sometimes little pyramid shaped bows made of a quantity of narrow ribbon, also of different colored ribbons, or a full rosette made of loops and cut out ends of ribbon, which usually finds its place in the hair, while for trimming the shoulders tied bows made of soft ribbon, with long falling ends, have the greatest preference. Very small bows without ends made in graduated sizes "a l'echelle," as they were called in the time of Louis XV, and used for trimming the stomacher part of the bodice as well as the half long sleeves, are especially charming. They should always be made of some light material, such as gauze, tulle or lace, or they lose their peculiar style of beauty. We have already informed our readers that handsome bows may be made, according to taste, in one or more harmonizing colors and ribbon of almost every make or shade may be advantageously used for those highly fashionable and popular adornments.—The Season.

Traveling Cloak.

This stylish and useful garment may be made of any material desired, cloth, linen or mohair. It is called the square-sleeved cloak.



SQUARE SLEEVED CLOAK.

This long cloak is made of bordered English cloth, dark blue with a wide grayish blue band. The model is lined with pearl silk. The model is so cut that the woven bands in the fabric border the front and bottom, bands are sewed along the back, and the shoulder corners of the fronts and back are faced with a piece of the border to outline a yoke. Plait the front and back as shown in the illustration. Sew the plaits together at the middle of the back in the waist. An inner belt confines the back at the waist.

White Hands.

White hands are coming in fashion again, lawn tennis, boating and all the masculine accomplishments having for a time induced women unnecessarily to redden their hands. Chapped and red hands are never pretty. The daughters of fashion now have dishes of hot water, shaped like a flower leaf, on their toilette tables, in which they steep their hands for awhile before going to bed, then anoint them with vaseline and put on gloves lined with a preparation of cold cream. These gloves should be of wash leather and several sizes too large for the hand. In the morning wash the hands with almond powder in water, and in hot water at that, afterward dipping them for a moment in cold water to prevent chapping. Then rub them from the finger tips back to the wrist. If a manicure is not brought in for the nails an ivory instrument should be used for the pushing back of the skin from the root of the nail, and each nail carefully trimmed with a sharp knife then rubbed with a soft pad of chamois skin.

Paris Styles.

For undress toilets for little girls, young ladies and a few youthful dames, plaid stuffs are reappearing, but only for the skirt, the corsage being invariably of jersey cloth, or perhaps tricotine, which is silk jersey cloth of a color to match the lightest tint in the plaid stuff of the skirt.

There are many stuffs to be seen with cashmere stripes in designs that imitate embroidery. These are used more particularly for the skirt and plastron of a dress, while the corsage opening on the plastron, the sleeves and the overskirt are of a plain stuff of the color of the ground in the striped fabric with trimming of the striped material. With such costumes the overskirt is always much open, spreading widely on one side to display the skirt beneath.—Harper's Bazar.

Wedding Anniversaries.

Wedding anniversaries are: First year, cotton wedding; second year, paper wedding; third year, leather wedding; fifth year, wooden wedding; seventh year, woolen wedding; tenth year, tin wedding; twelfth year, the wedding of silk and fine linen; the crystal wedding is the fifteenth; skip the twentieth and have a china wedding at the twenty first anniversary; the silver wedding comes at the end of the twenty fifth year; the pearl wedding is the thirtieth anniversary; the ruby wedding is the fortieth and the golden wedding the fiftieth; the diamond wedding is the sixtieth.

FASHIONLETS

Tucks are revived.

Colored ribbon bows upon cream color and white dresses are very pretty.

High shouldered sleeves have gone out of fashion.

The long wrinkled apron front is still universally fashionable.

Infants are put in short clothes much sooner than formerly—as early as four months old.

A novelty in lace which is very attractive [illegible] silk muslin [illegible] in white silk [illegible] and a very [illegible] the muslin is [illegible] and the effect of the wool and silk stitches is exquisite.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Figures.

Astronomy is 1 derful,
And interesting, 2
The earth revolves around the sun
Which makes a year 4 you.

The moon is dead and calm,
By law of phys 6 great
It's 7 where the stars alive
Do nightly scintil 8.

If watchful providence be 9
With good in 10 tions fraught,
Did not keep up its grand design,
We soon would come to 0.

Astronomy is 1 derful,
But it's 2 [illegible]
I mean 2 grasp, and that is why
I'd better say no more.

How to Tell.

Boys and girls generally detest goody goody children and grown people, and I don't blame them. I don't like the goody goody myself, the prim proper, solemn folk who are always wanting to lecture young ones and talk to them about things they don't like to hear and don't understand. When I was a little girl I used to run away and hide where nobody could find me, if one of these solemn talking people came to our house. I always got a good scolding for it, but I didn't mind the scolding, so that I escaped the other horror.

Then, too, are the sneaking, snivelling children who set themselves up to be saints and who are always telling on the rest and laying down this and that which they must and must not do. Such boys and girls are little hypocrites and I don't blame the others for disliking them.

At the same time there is not a boy or girl alive who does not wish to be really honest, polite, generous and lovable, and to be thought such by other people. All children want to be liked, and it is quite right they should feel so. If there was any simple rule which would make them all that they want to be I am sure they would be glad to know it. Then they could practice it to themselves without making any fuss about it.

Well, there is such a rule. It never fails. It is old, as old as the world and the stars and the creation. Follow it out, and it will make you brave and honest and gentle and truthful and polite. It will carry you safe through the world in the midst of all kinds of troubles and dangers. Best of all, it will never stop you from having any decent fun and sport. You can be as merry and jolly as the day is long and laugh and play as hard as you like. The girl or boy who follows this plan will be as far from being one of the goody good hypocrites we all detest as night is from day.

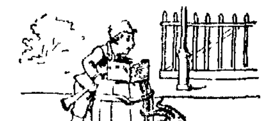
The one rule which will make true ladies and gentlemen of you all is just this: Do to others as you would have them do to you. That is to say, treat other people just as you think they ought to treat you. Learn to put yourself for the time in the place of every living creature, even the poor, dumb brutes, the dogs and cats, which cruel children sometimes torture. If a boy is cross to you, if he strikes you, don't hit him back till you think a moment what you have done to make him provoked. If you are disposed to give pain to a dog or kitten, just for the fun of it, look into the eyes of the poor little beast a moment and think how you would like to be tortured if you were a dog or kitten.

You will be uncertain sometimes just how to apply the rule, but you have only to ask yourself: What ought to be done to me if I were the other person? Learn simply to think yourself in the place of the other person, look at the matter with his eyes and you can decide in an instant what to do. Train yourself to this from childhood up. In that way you will go through the world having a good time yourself and making everybody around you happy.

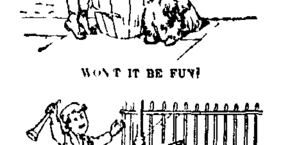
ELIZA ARCHARD.

Boy, Billy and Ash Box.

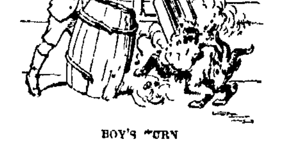
A STORY IN FOUR PICTURES.



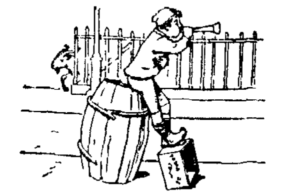
WON'T IT BE FUN!



BOY'S TURN.



WHAT A SMART BOY!



BILLY'S TURN.

MORAL.—It's a poor game that two can't play at.—Harper's Young People.

Pi.

Ta emnts a gaftarn zebree mecos toal fing yb
Dan gribsn uyo wkon ton hwy,
A knegit sa hewn tagre wordse twaat
Freecb a lepac rage
Mos drenswou gayeant dan ouy seac r loudw trts,
Fi form a chet s thear
A tuel vel Dridy, pejsting froth, -oldbu ys
Hedlob emt I ma Myat'

Word Building.

Alone I am one hundred, add a letter, and I become a partnership, add another letter, and I am a Hebrew measure of seventy five gallons, another and I am a girl's name, add fifty and I am a product of the sea.

(Certain Roman numerals will help you in guessing the above.)

imag serial 40 4083

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs D Jon s is at Delaw the a n n

I h Goulte v el Lak r was in tl ty t lay

—H s ors D w lqu t le ic tm s tce t ll m vet

—Am J Green Camps taxi lermist w s in the city yesterday

t c N Y I and O is laying steel in t t n K nt and Akron

J I ant r master mechanic of the C and A was in town last evening

—I J Kronthoffer traveling auditor f tl I Lime was in the city today

John Stemm one of Green Camp's excellent citizens was here yesterday

—Elwin I I er and Elizabeth C I g l n were licensed to wed yesterday

Mrs In Kishler left yesterday for Summers t Ohio to visit friends and relative

We d m l t met C W C ine an Hsch l m t while at Berri on our suicest lay

—*The dance* at the City Hall last evening was a pleasant affair and tolerably well attend d

—Jim Winteringham a prominent h r e deler of Plymouth O was in the city yesterday

—Warren Madison came down from Cleveland to day to see his father, who is lying quite ill

—Joe Hew and Bud Rathel the two prodigals have returned and will live with pa and ma

—J hn Good of the Kerr House, was at Galion yesterday attending the funeral of his brother, Will

—A wandering organ grinder with a monkey for the main attraction, pleased the little folks yesterday

—Mr and Mrs Smith Francis have gone to Arkansas City Mo to visit their daughter Mrs C M Ayler

—A car load of little orphan boys passed through here yesterday on No to find homes in the far West

—The I W Copeland store on west Center again opened for trade W H Mohr is managing the business

—Wm Green second vice president of the C H V and I , passed over the road today in his private coach

—James Marshall, general road master of the C and A was looking over this section of the road yesterday

—B Hall is having a great deal of trouble with his left eye *from being* afflicted with a severe attack of neuralgia

—J I Moore advance manager of Jennie Calef was in the city yesterday attending to business preliminary to her playing here

—As high as fifty bushels of straw berries are consumed by Marionites in one day The average daily sales is over *thirty bushels*

—Extra Passenger Conductor Arrowsmith is punching tickets on the C and A in place of Smith Francis, during the latter's vacation

—Rev Cutler of Mt Victory gave us a call while in the city this morning on on his way home from the W C T U meeting at *Prospect*

—The advance agent of Lella Moore was in town yesterday to secure a date at Music Hall The date he wanted is filled by Jennie Calef

Caledonia Argus Mr I In De Celly f Mt Gilead and Mr W I Sch ll of Marion were in town Tue day *on legal business*

—Mrs A C Parnes has been in Sidney O , for the past two days as a delegate to the *annual meeting of the Central Ohio Women's Home Missionary Society*

—The public schools in this city closed the year's work this afternoon All of the departments gave closing exercises that were listened to by a large attendance of visitors

—J H Parsons superintendent and J H Finney assistant superintendent of the C and A arrived last evening on No 10 and stopped over night at Hotel Marion

—Ex Judge P B Cole of Marysville was in the city today attending court Mr Cole was a former common pleas judge in this district and has many friends in the legal fraternity

—At the annual session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Ohio at Youngstown May 26th resolutions providing for the creation of a fund to be used in *creating an orphan asylum* were adopted

—Emery again broke the eight electric mark at $8,000 *against* ... fight the Standard A 00 ... was ... l in the city Tuesday and ... after ... will ... [illegible]

—Train ... N Y ... and O ... west ... at the Junction ... The train ... at West Salem ... company ... superintendent Mr Campbell ... making ... [illegible]

—Dr A I ... left for ... Mary Hal ... [illegible] ... to be

—J ... t M C m the champion foot m l sh c drummer f Columbus was in the city yesterday shaking hands with numerous friends

—Mrs James Frol y Mrs I S ... l Mrs Wm M ... e and Mrs Bar er were at Prospect yesterday attending the ... nty ... of the W C T U

—S A Court returned from Youngstown this afternoon and reports a splendid meeting of the Grand Lodge K of P W C Lapp the elected representative of Canby Lodge did not attend

—D H Clifton has announced his intention to buy wool at this point again this year Dave is a man that the wool growers have confidence in and we bespeak him the lion's share of the trade

—J B Wallace the former N Y P and O operator who has been working for a few weeks in the West is on his return home to Marion The calf is returning and the N Y , P and O will kill the fatted prodigal about the first of the month

—Caledonia Argus During Monday's storm one clap of thunder sounded like the crack of a huge whip and many supposed that something had been struck which proved to be the case The lightning struck the roof of Lee & Hipsher's mill making shingles fly into splinters

—Mr and Mrs Prof Crouse entertained the Senior High School Class and their teachers last evening very pleasantly It was the Class last social meeting together and the Professor and his *amiable wife made* it so pleasant that the members will not likely forget it soon

—A telegram was sent to this city from Huntington last evening stating that James Cone of this city, was confined in the jail there on account of his insanity Jim had gone there in quest of work and seems to have been taken with a great misfortune Some of his friends left to rescue him last evening

—The Cleveland Press, Lima Republican and other papers come to our table with a report that Jennie Calef broke her knee at Sandusky last week Inasmuch as these gentlemen haven't access to Jennie's lower *extremities we discredit* this story on the authority of her business manager She only fell and sprained her ankle very might just the same

—We learn by the Caledonia Argus that D K Crissinger of that place, has passed the necessary examination at the Cincinnati Law school to admit him to the bar It so we congratulate him and wish him a most successful professional life In this we are joined by Dick's many Marion friends who formed his acquaintance while he sought legal lore under W Z Davis as preceptor

—Mt Gilead Register C I Pomeroy is n building what he calls the Painesville Wooster and *Ohio railroad* Mr Boone is the same gentleman who built *the imaginary Black Diamond road* through all the central Ohio towns If there is any town in the country that wants a railroad it should hold up its hand and the colonel will be there *in* his last Just what this Painesville and Ohio road is intended to be perhaps the man in the moon can tell

◆

MARRIED

MILLER—ORVIS —On May 26 1886, at the residence of Robert Orvis Esq , by Rev A C Barnes Mr Jacob W Miller of the H ... r works and Miss Emma L Orvis

◆

You Bet

[Cleveland Press]

Marion's new court-house is an elegantly constructed building of stone The architecture is perfectly harmonious throughout, and neat and tasty carving ornaments the window caps and cornices When completed it will be handsomely furnished and a credit to the enterprise of the town and county

◆

Masonic

The order of the Red Cross was conferred upon Dave Bryan and C B Kling by the Masons last *evening* and the usual banquet was served

Messrs W A Gipson and J J Roser of Upper Sandusky, Sidney Moore Geo, D Cadwalader Abel Rawn, G H Nam A J Cromer and —— Mc ... of Delaware and I C Miller, of Toledo were present besides the local members

◆

The C and A Appraised

Auditor Rutledge of Hardin county, *Auditor Ferry of VanWert and Auditor* P ... of Allen county met at Lima Tuesday to appraise the C and A railway Auditor Waples of this county was absent but Mr Johnson the attorney *of the road was present The main* track was appraised at $7000 per mile sidings $ 00 rolling stock $7500 per mile ... tools wood and coal ing ... $1 00 *The company pays tax in* ... about $ 00,000

◆

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—There was a lively runaway last evening ... back on south Main

—*The ... Light Company is putting in a new ...* on south East street

—Emma Calef has some very nice ... *frames* on exhibition about our city

—Mrs Emma Gregory is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Monnett, at Pucyrus

—Miss Kate Malcolm of Bucyrus is *in the city* a guest of Miss Gertie Wright

—The Marion High School Alumni Association banquets at the Hotel Marion on this evening

—Miss Minnie ... has returned home from Bucyrus where she has been visiting relatives and friends

—Mr B Olds and Miss Lizzie Fustler of Mt Gilead were the guests of Mr and Mrs Clark Turney yesterday

—The petit jury came to court today and the criminal cases were taken *up* for trial Jack Flaherty's case was heard this forenoon

—John Kishler the grocer is headquarters for all kinds of house and garden plants He always has a nice stock of the staple groceries on hand

—M S Beard of Westerville O a student of Michael's Pen Art Hall and Business College at Delaware attended the commencement exercises here last evening *and will remain over Sunday* with friends

—W O Randolph stopped off in the city today on a very short vacation from his travels on the road Will has been working Illinois towns with good results and has reached the conclusion that he is pleased with a drummer's life

—At the Huber loading derrick today were seven loaded cars of machinery They were billed to London, O , Marion Ind , Portland Ind , Canton, Ill , Huntington Ind , Peoria, Ill and St Louis Mo *And what was still better they* were all sold not a trial engine being among them

—The Executive Committee consisting of Wat Watkins, C H Gooding, and J Kelly, Pres t P G Harvey and Sec y H M Ault, of the Marion County Agricultural Society, were in session yesterday for the purpose of revising the premium list for the Fair to be held October 5, 6, 7 and 8

—Prof Moran gave a musical concert at Waldo Thursday, May 27, assisted by his brass band of that place, and Messrs Burke and Iler, of Marion The latter two gentlemen became favorites of the audience at their *first appearance* and were often and loudly encored during the evening

—Tuesday evening while the grand lodge of the State was conferring the oriental degree at Youngstown one side *of the floor in* Knights of Pythias hall gave away and sank twenty inches Fully two hundred men were in the hall at the time and a panic was the result Men climbed into the windows preparatory to leaping to the ground, and were only prevented by cooler heads A number fainted, and all were more or less frightened The cause was the giving away of several joists and it was miraculous that all were *not precipitated* to the ground

◆

The Gun Club

Following is the score for yesterday's shoot of the *Marion Gun Club* Jack Thew still wears the badge Thew and Mouser tied on the score and the tie was shot off

Jack Thew	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0	8
John Mouser	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0	8
Clark Turney	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1	7
Will Camp	1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1	7
W Spaulding	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 (	
Wm ... s	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1	
H Rulenbaugh	0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0	
W Close	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0	
G C Stone	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1	
Chas Harraman	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0	
Chas Terpany	0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0	
J H Reed	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 (1)	4
A Rudenbaugh	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0)	4
John Frame	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1	3

◆

THE TEST CASE

To Determine the Legality of the Republican Senate to be heard Next Wednesday or Thursday

[Columbus Journal Friday]

Messrs Jordan and Follett yesterday submitted to Attorney General Kohler the petition in *quo warranto* in the *Cincinnati board of public works case The* suit was to be instituted with Attorney General Kohler as relator but on reading over the petition which the Cincinnati lawyers had prepared for him to make oath to the attorney general found that it contained the statement that the Senate at the time the board of public affairs were created *had not have a legal* quorum and that the board was illegally created *He would not swear to* these statements which he believed to be untrue and it was found necessary to *draw a new petition* As there was considerable difference of opinion as to how the case should be made up Attorney General Kohler went to Cincinnati with Messrs Follett and Jordan to confer with J W Warrington attorney for the board of public affairs ... whether the case should be submitted on an agreed statement of facts or testimony be produced They will also agree ... next Wednesday *or Thursday as the date for* the hearing of the case in the Supreme court

◆

GRADUATION

Fourteenth Annual Commencement of the Marion High School Held at Music Hall Yesterday Evening

Long before Music Hall was opened last evening a crowd sufficient to more than fill the building was awaiting admission and when the doors were opened the ... humanity ... the ... entrance until the hall was filled and ... seating capacity ... men were stationed at the ... *to prevent further efforts to gain admission* by the masses ... many were compelled to return to their homes five hundred or more being turned away

Music Hall stage last evening looked *at its best being tastefully decorated for* the occasion, and the Class of '86, composed of fourteen young ladies and ... young gentlemen ... bright ... the largest class Marion High School has ever graduated ... the ... were Harley A Bates Clyde K Huggins ... B Davy Emma Hehrman Grace Culbertson Florence S Durce Alice P Call Mary ... Ada ... Edwards Maggie M Kail Mary H Fowen Clara Kowalke Pearl McWilliams Oda M Wright and Mae R McWilliams

The Citizens Band opened the exercises of the evening with an overture, and was followed by Rev Barnes with invocation The Citizens Orchestra next rendered the overture To the Siege of Paris which could not be considered *among the best efforts of this organization*

The graduating exercises proper were opened by Miss Clyde K Huggins with the salutation which is given with her essay elsewhere in this paper We will not attempt to speak of the essays other than to say that they were good throughout and certainly fulfilled the expectations of the large audience present The efforts of the evening were not tiresome, as might be expected where so large a class is graduating, and while they were brief they were yet sufficient to show careful school training and much study and the efforts in themselves displayed much concentration of thought

Harley A Bates, the only representative of his sex in the class, after his oration on Tides delivered the valedictory in a manner which elicited much applause and which merited the pride of his class and the school graduating *him*

The class song was next in order which was very pretty after which the presentation of diplomas was made by W Z Davis president of the Board of Education

NOTES

Harley Bates was the recipient of the four years scholarship certificate to Adrian College he winning the highest honors of the class and there is probably no one who would make better use of such a favor than this exemplary young man

Mr Davis made a just rebuke to the parties who knew so little as to disturb the exercises of the evening and right minded people were with him in his evident contempt of such proceedings

Professor and Mrs Funck of Caledonia were in attendance upon the exercises

The display of floral offerings was elaborate and beautiful

The audience was said to be the largest that ever attended a commencement here

It is thought that an admission fee on these occasions might have a tendency to keep the noisy and unappreciative attendants away in future

The disparity in the sexes of the class occasioned many remarks

The girls came in for a feel their sweetest

Following we publish the oration and valedictory of Harley A Bates and the production of Miss Huggins the salutatorian

TIDES

HARLEY A BATES

While the earth is swiftly rotating upon its axis, in its travels through immeasurable space, and while the moon is hastening on in its journey of thirty days duration, the waters of the sea, through whose zenith the moon is passing obey the laws of gravitation, which are put into effect at her approach and rise from the general *level occupied by the surface of the ocean* Indeed, the land as well as the sea obeys these laws, but only the water, on account *of its mobility is forced up into* mound like shapes

But by the passage of the moon these mounds are lengthened out and where the waters of the three largest oceans mingle huge parent tide encircles the earth in its folds and then this tide sends off others, children they might be called through the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans Some traverse the tropical waters of the Indian bathing the volcanic islands and the coral reefs in their vain endeavor to find outlets Others with different fate are entrusted *to the tender mercies of the rough* Atlantic, whose length and breadth are covered with these rolling tumbling white capped waves And then in a day or two they reach the Arctic and perhaps lap the shore *of long sought, but undiscovered lands* in the attempt to find which many a brave life has been sacrificed And thus every gulf and bay and every common river channel is visited by these tidal waves which seem quiet or boisterous just as their approach is clear *or obstructed*

There are tides in the affairs of men and nations As in that cause certain tides to ... upon the ... of men is the moon of riches and the tides are made up of ... who ... to acquire great wealth in a short time The ... which these tides roll out ... the ... and they ... an ... Maelstrom

It is this desire for wealth and ... *rapidly ...* the United ... to ... together ... for ... with capital ... advantage, ... will and approval of the people ... of ... the ... an ... of ... *even the efforts* of the law ... power ... was plainly manifest ... citizens of New York and Chicago when the recent strikes of the street railroad employes of these cities occurred The principle that raises a republic from the plane occupied by a monarchy is this, that the people rule So when the people sympathize with labor capital is kept within the bounds of justice

On the other hand, labor sometimes over steps the mark and becomes the oppressor The strike is the instrument generally *used to coerce capital, and* when combined with the unjust boycott, labor alone holds the key to the situation The great strike on the Gould system of railroads in March, which rendered business stagnant throughout the south west and which did injury to both life and property, is an example of the injustice and uncalled for uprising of labor

The remedy which is to cure these difficulties in trade and commerce, is the same that the monarchs of Europe are now using in the place of the sword It is arbitration, the mediator that goes between and does justice to both parties It is to be the coming and popular cure all that will in some measure restrict the getting of ill gotten gains

And then the moon of riches is the body that attracts the skillful fingered rogues who embezzle our money and forge our names Their crimes are too manifest to be excused by the newspapers or forgiven by their victims, and the larger, as well as the smaller, thefts are punished The fugitive who steals through the land by night, not on under ground rail roads, but in a palatial sleeping car, ticketed through that land where the lash and its wielder is unknown, is not a slave, running away from bondage, but an embezzler taking care of himself and his easily gained money, (riches)

And then there is the clerk who steals from his employer, and the merchant who falsifies to his customers for his own benefit, and the manufacturer who adulterates his products, and the politician who can not withstand a bribe, and the thousand other persons who, in a thousand different ways still the small voice of conscience and pile shekel upon shekel —all members of those seas of men, who *in their blindness follow the diverse* wandering of their fickle charmer, the moon of riches

But all tides are not tides of wrong doing Just as there are good men and and bad men, so there are tides that are harmful and tides that are beneficial One of these is the tide of improvement —improvement in everything

In the matter of government, look at the vast change that has been wrought *for the better since the crude govern*ment that characterized the first tribes and nations Then the paternal father ruled his children and the servants who tended the flocks, and with their increase his dominion increased, and a monarchy on a small scale was formed This was the form of government that has been continued to the present time and until the last few centuries the only one But just as the monarchy has advanced from *its absolute to its limited state, so it has been discovered that something better* could be found and was necessary So the republics of Switzerland and France, and more particularly of the United States, have been founded upon the true basis of all government government by the people And the tide of republicanism is as surely undermining the thrones of Europe today as the earth is revolving

Again, the general improvement is noticed *in art, whose forms are now more* varied and beautiful than ever before, and whose variety, merit and excellency of work will only be excelled by coming years, and more particularly in science, which awoke from a Rip Van Winkle sleep in the seventeenth century, and which, guided by Sir Isaac Newton, kept pace with the movement toward perfection At that time the principles only of the sciences were known, merely the *skeleton now, the frame work is covered* with the flesh of succeeding discoveries, *and it is as attractive as before repulsive* Then, they had to dig every truth and every law out of hard granite, now we easily travel the road that they laid out with so much difficulty and are sure of our destination They studied from nature a most unapproachable teacher, now we read the results of their researches from the text books It is an ascent from the *very bottom of the scale*

The improvement that has taken place in education can be shown by the improvement in literature The progress of this branch of study is marked by two epochs *It started with the humble* writings and inscriptions of Egypt and continued to the gold and silver ages of Roman literature and the contemporary authors of Greece That was the time of the orator Cicero, and the model fighter *and commentarian Caesar, then the poets* Homer and Virgil preserved the old legends and traditions of their countries in beautiful Greek and Latin verse Then followed the Dark Ages   The first great writer of England to illumine the gloom and inspire his successors was that old poet of nature, Chaucer and after him, *towering aloft in their excel*lence, come Bacon, Hooker Spencer, Shakespeare and Milton and the tidal wave still *rolls on*

Such are a few of the motive powers and tides Many are unmentioned, and the good and the bad are alike numerous We see the indestructible influence of the moon and the blind following of the *water* Yet both obey the *same law* *The Divine Being* both ordained it, and it can never become null and void The tides will always roll, the moon and earth always move in their orbits

We are each of us *tides spring or neap* high or low What moon lifts us from the earth and shapes our course? In what tide do we stop and start, advance and retreat rise and fall? Is it a moon of riches? Is it a tide of improvement?

VALEDICTORY

To the class that tonight furnishes the work commenced years back there comes memories that are almost unspeakable memories that are incident to school life alone, pleasures and trials that only the walls of the school room and such things which none but the eyes of the teacher behold But we can not always recall scenes of the past, and in the years hence, when time has matured the work but now commenced and has smoothed the rough places, the mind's eye *will look back and take loving* views of the bright side of the picture of school life that has been painting for the last four years, but the darker side of this same picture will be veiled by *the intervening years, and the scenes* depicted there will be blurred by willing forgetfulness And, since the mind can not return all, 'tis well that the unprofitable and unpleasant things should be lost to us, while the instructions and pleasures remain as living mementoes of the best part of life And for the instruction and help received by us I thank the board, the superintendent and the teachers in behalf of the class, the board for its general supervision, its furnishing of supplies, its wise and just regulations, the superintendent for the executive ability displayed in enforcing the rules, and for the assistance he has bestowed upon us, the teachers for their untiring efforts in our behalf, for the knowledge gained through them, and for the sympathy and the friendship that have lighted our pathway We bid you good bye with thoughts of the pleasant and profitable hours spent in your company, and with feelings of regret for this night's parting. The partings do not come alone. The bonds of friendship and unity that have grown stronger with the passing years, and which have seemed to bind the class of 1886 more closely together as each one of our former classmates have been compelled to leave us through the demands of business, and of Cupid, and by unavoidable circumstances, must now be severed As we go out in the broad field of battle, let us remember that in union there is strength and that the labor however hard has its just reward And shall we not take courage from our past experience and live a life that will be an honor to ourselves and our classmates? Let me bid you each good bye with thanks for the help and friendship that has been so generously bestowed upon me

---

"MANY ECHOES, BUT FEW VOICES."

CLYDE K HUGGINS

Once upon a time there lived two mythical characters known as Air and Tellus Their daughter who was a beautiful nymph, fell in love with Narcissus but her love was unreturned by the hero and from her great grief she pined into a sound This is the cause given in fabulous history of an echo It is however only a fable for echoes are caused by sound reverberating from a solid body First there must be a sound before an echo can be produced, and this sound in its passage through the air must come in contact with some solid body by which it is thrown back to us just as it was uttered or produced When on the Fourth of July or any other national day we listen to the firing of artillery, and hear with silent rapture the echoes that reverberate among the woods and hills, we are almost compelled to think that there is something sublime in an echo It does not always require so great a voice to produce one For instance it may be the voice of some renowned statesman or politician echoing over the land the sentiments of his constituents or the words of some kind sympathetic person echoing among the lower and more degraded classes of society A lover of foreign scenery who has the privilege of long so almost invariably takes up his abode in the old world In many instances he settles in Italy where he roams from mountain to mountain through the long winding valleys decked in verdure and traversed by some beautiful stream which goes dancing on its way sparkling and glistening in the bright sunlight The grandest scenery of Italy is found among the lofty snow peaked Alps, which lift their towering heights under the blue canopy of an Italian sky Here the stranger wearied by climbing the heights at length sinks down to rest and while resting his eyes feed upon the glorious beauty with which he is surrounded An exclamation of surprise wonder and admiration bursts from his lips *O how beautiful, how* wonderful! Instantly can be heard the echoes of his words It almost seems as if the mighty hills were joining in their own praise, for a hundred voices seemed to exclaim, O how beautiful how wonderful! growing fainter and fainter and at last dying away in a gentle sigh But we need not go to foreign lands to find mountains that will produce their own praises, for on Mt Agassiz in Vermont, if one but walk a little way back and cry out or blow a trumpet, hundreds of voices seem to answer the larger mountains giving forth the louder echoes, and the smaller ones chiming in and dying away like the music of rippling water

In the fourteenth century there lived a man who did much to enlighten the world He traveled over the sunny vine-clad hills of Italy, spent a few years in France, and at length returned to England to remain permanently This man was Geoffrey Chaucer, styled the "father of English literature During his travels he wrote many good works which were read by the people all over the European continent and they roused to action many a genius who would otherwise have slept on and died without renown The echoes of Chaucer's works were heard loudest in Hawes and Skelton, who imitated him in many ways Even in the eighteenth century the echoes which had grown very faint were taken up and resounded by Dryden and Pope As the writings became more strictly English there arose another great man in the person of Edmund Spencer This man was imitated by many and the echoes of the works written by him were heard loud and distinct in the productions of James Beattie, who also lived during the eighteenth century

There are different ways many different ways, in which echoes can be produced Kindness is due to all and from all living creatures When an aged person is met who is borne down with the trials and sorrows of this life a pleasant Good morning or May I aid you as it is *crowded* would make the countenance of the poor wayworn traveler brighten and the heart that had long been void of love will feel a thrill of rapture and silently thank God that there is some one humble enough to address her Kindness should be manifested to all rich or poor high or low for every kind word or feeling is like the ark sent love, which returns from the waters of life's troubled sea bearing a green olive branch to the soul Happiness and contentment are the noblest of God's gifts to man Although the pathway is rough and strewn with thorns yet let it be borne patiently and with contentment There are those who are continually fretting about their surroundings, and they thus not only make themselves unhappy, but also those about them Happiness is reflective like the light of heaven Every countenance beaming with smiles or glowing with innocent enjoyment is a mirror transmitting to others rays of sunshine and never fading benevolence

Lastly and most important of all may the echoes of the lives of the class of '86 be loud and continuous Their schooldays here are ended They shall walk no more in the shadow, or dance in the sunshine of a school girl's life The daily round of duties is ended The detail of life must be attended to for it is composed of little things The garment worn ere skill and industry had wrought it was but cotton or woolen fibers The fragments and fibers of human thought and action must be gathered up and fitted with care and skill and then character and life will yield the joy and profit

Instruction is called so to speak but education ends only with life The places of the brave and true who have passed beyond earthly existence are being filled by the people of the *present generation* Far beyond the river of time walk the brave men and beautiful women of our ancestry grouped in twilight on the shore Distant smooth sward of feet and gentle dark ... and every form into grace It steals the freshness from their speech and every word becomes ... As Christian men and women the lives of all stand forth to enlighten those who are brought and build up the kingdom of God But while ... agree with the poet who says Sculptors of life are we with our souls *uncarved before us* *Later on steadfast in* ... high of aim and in the time to come when the echoes of the lives of those who lived at the present time ring out ... clear and distinct ... And as we proceed on the journey of life it is well to remember that ... a line of glory on the earth ... a line of suffering runs ... and he who reads the lustrous syllables ... not to decipher the ... *rapture of the other gets* ... lesson earth has to give ... desire of every one each ... what was almost a poet's prayer

Build thee more stately mansions O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll
Leave thy low vaulted past
Let each new temple nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length are free
Leaving thine out grown shell by life's unresting sea

imag serial 40 05

A ROYAL SYMPHONY.

Everybody who knew Mr Doublebass agreed that it was entirely his own fault that he had not achieved a distinguished position in the musical world. His musical gifts were beyond question. He was a perfect master of several instruments, had a profound knowledge of the theoretical branch of his art, and was in addition to this a man of wide reading and some literary power. But at the age of 60 he was engaged in a desperate struggle for existence. The reason was not difficult to discover. Mr Doublebass had sundry views about the nature of art and the duties of an artist, which, however sublime in themselves, are conducive neither to personal popularity nor pecuniary profit. He had a constitutional horror of humbug in every shape, and an unfortunate facility in blurting out his opinions in defiance of conventionality and prejudice. By these means he had ruined one after another of the chances life had brought him. He had failed as a professor at a well known musical institution by the merciless severity with which he kept his pupils at the groundwork of their studies before allowing them to proceed to higher things. He had made himself impossible as a conductor by his resolute refusal to have anything to do with works which did not satisfy his high standard of artistic excellence. He had lost his post as musical critic on one of the London dailies by his ferocious onslaught upon one or two distinguished amateurs. In the natural course of things, therefore, Mr Doublebass sank lower and lower in the world until, meeting with bad health in addition to his other reverses, he was at last compelled to take a second fiddle in a well known London orchestra, while his daughter Maggie—for by this time Mr Doublebass was a widower—eked out what addition could be made to their scanty means out of a maiden lady lodger.

One wet December evening the little gentleman came home rather later than *usual to his modest mansion in the neighborhood* of Park street, Camden Town. Maggie was as usual waiting up for him and took from him his fiddle case and dripping overcoat; owing to circumstances beyond his control Mr Doublebass had been out without an umbrella. The old man turned into the little front parlor, and, without many remarks, fell to work upon the fragment of Dutch cheese, the household loaf and the half pint of beer spread out for his refreshment.

"Any news, Maggie?" he inquired presently.

"Yes, great news, father," said the girl, looking up from her work. "I have had a visitor."

"Friendly or hostile?" asked Mr Doublebass, who had a vivid recollection that the "water rates" had called a few days previously, and promised a repetition of his visit shortly.

"A friend," in a *gay* tone. "He said he had good news for you and left this note with the message that you must be at home to-morrow without fail." Mr Doublebass opened the note which his daughter handed to him and read as follows:

"DEAR D—Have you still got the symphony by you about which you spoke to me some weeks ago? If you have I think I can find an opening for it provided you will be satisfied with a 10 pound note. But I must see you about it at once. Will call at 10 a. m. to-morrow. Yours,

SOAPLEY SMART."

"Bless the man, what does he scent himself like that for? Why the very paper he touches smells like a barber's shop. Give me the tobacco, Mag," cried the old man, tossing the note from him with a sniff.

"Hadn't I better get the symphony too, father?" asked Maggie.

"Bah! what does he know about the symphony? It's not the sort of stuff he wants," said Mr Doublebass contemptuously. "However I suppose he must see it. Just get it down, Maggie, and I'll see that it is all in order before I go to bed." Maggie had no difficulty in laying her hands upon the precious MS in question, which had been the companion of their troubles for many years, and Mr Doublebass' solace under many trials. The girl was indeed, scarcely less interested in the symphony than the old man himself and knew enough *of her father to guess that* in spite of his petulant tone the prospect of his work being given to the world at last elated him not a little.

Punctually at 10 o'clock the next morning Mr Soapley Smart drove up to the door. He was by no means a gentleman of that type with which eminence in the musical profession is commonly associated. His clothes were of a highly fashionable cut and material, he had an eye glass in one eye, his hair, which was yellow and scanty, was cut short and parted in the middle and he wore a heavy mustache and two little tufts of whisker. At an early age of his musical career he had achieved fame by the publication of a seductive waltz of a simple character called "Ecoutez moi" and two or three intensely pathetic ballads, the best known of which is "The Angel and the Kiss." Having an extensive connection in fashionable circles, he had rapidly advanced into the higher walks of art. He was the habitual associate of aristocratic amateurs; he performed at smoking concerts where even royalty smoked cigars and played the violin, conducted an orchestral society for membership of which a title was the one *indispensable* qualification. During the last twelve months this talented gentleman had on more than one occasion shown a friendly interest in Mr Doublebass, and it was to him that the elder musician owed his seat in the orchestra where he now played. Mr Doublebass, who, to tell the truth, entertained a profound contempt for Soapley Smart and all his works, was quite at a loss to account for these acts of friendship, though possibly if Miss Doublebass had told him, she might have enlightened her father on that point.

"I haven't many minutes to spare," said Mr Smart in his airy manner as he took a seat. "Don't run away, Miss Doublebass. I may have to talk secrets, but nothing I am sure but what I may trust you with. Now then, where is the magnum opus?"

Mr Doublebass handed the MS to his visitor.

"Rather bulky, isn't it?" observed Mr Smart, poising the work in his hand. "I hope it isn't too long—that is a defect soon remedied. What's this?" (the critic had rapidly turned over a page or two) "Allegro. What have we here? 'Scherzo.' This looks like [illegible] form doesn't it, Doublebass? We don't want anything too serious, you know. But perhaps I had better tell you at first. I have told you I can find an opening for this symphony, Doublebass, and that you will be well paid for it, but there are certain conditions. I don't want it for publication in the ordinary way. It is to be produced in public, but are you prepared not only to part with the property in it—of course for good consideration—but to give up all claim to the authorship?" Mr Doublebass, who had been looking at his visitor with a comical expression, took off his spectacles, wiped them and put them on again as if to assist his comprehension.

"I beg your pardon," he said.

"It is in this way," resumed Mr Smart. "A new symphony is to be performed at a certain concert to be given shortly in London. I want your symphony for that purpose. Will it suit you to take a sum down, give up all claims to the music and never say another word about the transaction?"

"Oh," said Mr Doublebass, and his daughter saw the effort it cost him to preserve his composure. "Might I inquire in the first place to whom I am to sell the authorship?"

"Really, I don't see that that is *material*," said Mr Smart.

"Then I presume Mr Soapley Smart is about to make his debut as a classical composer." Mr Doublebass' lip curled perceptibly as he spoke.

"Upon my word, Doublebass, you are too hard on me," said Smart. "You force me to speak more plainly than I intended, but first I must have your promise that what I am about to mention shall never go beyond ourselves."

Mr Doublebass inclined his head in silence. His daughter did the same.

"You are aware," said Mr Smart, "that it is my privilege to be on somewhat intimate terms, professionally speaking, with a certain exalted personage who honors our art with his patronage. The concert I mentioned just now is in aid of the funds of a well known educational institution. In order to give eclat to the entertainment my exalted friend not only promised to *perform a solo on the trombone*, his favorite instrument, but has offered to compose an orchestral symphony specially for the occasion. Of course, the offer was accepted. As you are aware, my exalted friend dabbles a little in composition. He had, however, never attempted anything on so ambitious a scale as a symphony, and the task proved more arduous than he had anticipated. He himself, with his usual modesty, was the first to acknowledge this. 'Hang the symphony,' he said to me at last—even exalted personages use strong language occasionally, Miss Doublebass—'Hang the symphony, I'm sick of it. They'll have to do without it.' I ventured respectfully to suggest that this would cause grievous disappointment, tickets having been already sold. 'Well, look here, Soapy,' he said—that is a pleasant way in which the great one is pleased *to address your humble servant occasionally*—'you must write the confounded thing.' I demurred as far as I could, but he was firm and in the end I had to undertake the job. Now I can be candid with you, Doublebass, and I frankly admit that the task was not at all in my line. I don't profess to go in for high art, you know. I was at my wits' end when I luckily thought of you and the symphony you had mentioned to me, and here I am. Now I think you will see how the land lies."

"Really," said Mr Doublebass, who had listened to the foregoing narrative with a grim smile, "that is a very great honor you have planned for me. Now when do you want the symphony?"

"At once; we ought to be practicing it now."

"I asked because, as you intimated, a few alterations will no doubt be necessary, and they can not *be made in a minute*."

"You relieve me of a difficulty, Doublebass. That is the very thing I wanted to say. I can give you till Saturday, but not later. It must be made shorter, you know, and lighter, my dear sir, lighter."

"I understand," said Mr Doublebass. "Something between Beethoven and Offenbach."

"Precisely—the very thing!" said Mr Smart, and after a few more words as to terms he hurried off to the cab which was waiting for him.

"You are not really going to do this, father?" inquired Maggie, when the visitor was gone. She had listened to the interview in some bewilderment and was quite taken aback at the result.

"Why not, my dear? Better be out of the world than behind the times," said the old gentleman, evasively. Accordingly he set to work with very little delay, and kept hard at it for the next three or four days, working far into the night. By Saturday the revised edition of the symphony was completed and duly forwarded to Mr Smart.

* * * * * *

Within a week or two advertisements of the approaching concert to which Mr Smart had alluded were appearing in newspapers and on hoardings and excited no little interest in fashionable and musical circles. It was to be conducted by Sir Boyler Potts, who had the general superintendence of all the arrangements, and who, besides *being a musician of some talent*, had made more money by his operas and oratorios than all the great masters put together. The Lady Anne Dante was to sing one of her own songs, and two prima donnas of world wide reputation were also announced, though in much smaller type than Lady Anne, who had a line to herself. Lastly came the announcement of the trombone solo by H R H Prince Albert of Gotten Penschen and the new and original symphony by the same gifted personage. The prince of Gotten Penschen's devotion to art dated from the days when as an infant he had first delighted the homely German court in which he was born by his astonishing rendering of nursery songs upon a mouth organ. He was distantly connected by birth with the English royal family and had greatly improved the connection by marriage—which last fact coupled with his musical talents had at once demonstrated his fitness for an important command in the British navy. This post H R H (he had been elevated to a rank of a royal highness by royal warrant) had now held for some years, and during that time had shown a zeal in bringing the refining influence of music to bear on the British sailor which had greatly raised him in the public estimation. With such an artistic feast as the programme promised it is not surprising that the tickets went off most satisfactorily. The prevailing curiosity about the prince's symphony was artfully stimulated by occasional paragraphs in the columns of the papers which supplied fashionable intelligence. Many of these were written by Mr Soapley Smart, who did a good deal of light literary work, and was moreover the musical critic of that highly fashionable journal The St James Advertiser. By this means an impression was widely diffused that H R H the prince of Gotten Penschen had produced a work which would at once elevate him to a position beside the great classical composers of his fatherland.

The night of the concert duly arrived. The hall was densely packed with an audience representing the elite of London society as well as of the world of art and letters. The entertainment fully justified all the expectations which had been formed concerning it and provoked the greatest enthusiasm. The prince of Gotten Penschen was reserved for the second part, and when his royal highness appeared after the interval with his trombone he was received with a perfect ovation. Sir Boyler Potts had composed a tasteful little morceau for the occasion and the prince, though a little nervous, got through it very creditably with the exception of a trifling hitch when the august performer had to stop and perform an operation sometimes necessary with the instrument in question. The symphony came almost *immediately afterward*. The *opening* movement (allegro) was listened to with rapt attention and followed by a volley of applause. The next movement (andante con moto) and the third (scherzo) created a still more favorable impression. But the climax was reached with the fourth movement, which, opening with a quaint moderato in a minor key, wound up with a rattling presto which completely brought down the house and roused the more demonstrative portion of the audience to the utmost pitch of enthusiasm. Amid deafening applause the royal composer came forward and bowed right and left with a modesty which, under the circumstances, did him great credit, and the applause continued until Sir Boyler Potts took up his baton and gave the last movement over again.

Early the following morning Mr Doublebass, who had resisted all the entreaties of his daughter and Mr Smart to be present at the concert, sat in his arm chair while Maggie read to him an eloquent critique of the previous night's performance from The St James Advertiser. There was a grim smile on the old man's face as his daughter read the following passage: "His royal highness has given proof of the musical genius of the very highest order. In the wealth of thematic ideas no less than in the mastery displayed in the musical treatment the opening allegro recalls Beethoven in his moments of loftiest inspiration. The second movement is characterized by a scholarly tunefulness distinctly suggestive of Mendelssohn. The humor of the scherzo was irresistible, and the brilliancy and verve of the finale could have been surpassed by no other master than 'Papa' Haydn, while beyond and above these there runs through the whole work a conception of musical possibilities of which the great masters with all their gifts were hardly capable."

Before Maggie had finished there was a sharp knock at the door and Soapley Smart hurried in.

"Ah, Miss Doublebass," he said, "you *have The Advertiser I see. I hope your* father is satisfied with that. I think I laid it on well. But look here, Doublebass, this will amuse you. Here's old Boston, of The Morning Cablegraph, been having a fling at H R H, and sold himself prettily. That shows you what musical criticism is worth." As he spoke Mr Smart pointed with his finger to a passage in the newspaper which he handed to Mr Doublebass. The latter read as follows:

"We are not aware whether the symphony by H R H the prince of Gotten Penschen was intended as a musical joke, but if so the point appeared to be missed by the majority of the audience. The work is apparently founded on a series of music hall and street melodies, though the subjects are worked up with an amount of skill and technical resource for which we should have hardly have given his royal highness credit."

"Well?" said Mr *Doublebass*, handing back the paper.

"Don't you think that a pretty piece of impertinence?" asked Smart.

"On the contrary, I am glad to find that there is one musical critic in London who knows what he is talking about."

"How so?" asked Smart.

"Well, I can tell you how," said Mr Doublebass. "Look here, Mr Soapley Smart, you made me one of the most insulting proposals that was ever made to an artist or a gentleman. You took me for a knave as well as a fool. It so happened that I wanted money very badly, and I thought I saw a way of being even with you. See, here is the rough scheme of the prince of Gotten Penschen's precious symphony. The principal subject of the allegro which reminds you so of Beethoven is 'Pop Goes the Weasel,' thinly disguised in modern orchestration. The theme of the Mendelssohnian adagio stripped of certain variations and the embellishments may be known to you under the title 'Wait Till the Clouds Roll By.' The scherzo and presto are founded respectively upon those inspired melodies 'Tiddy fol lol' and 'The Masher King,' worked up with *new matter* and entirely original orchestral effects. Now who has been made a fool of, Mr Smart?"

* * * * * *

Luckily for Mr Doublebass Sir Boyler Potts had been one of the few who had discovered the real nature of the prince's symphony. Having a *keen appreciation* of a joke and being struck by the musical merits of the composition he had inquired and learned from Soapley Smart the real facts as to the authorship. Very shortly after the concert Sir Boyler found an opportunity of making Mr Doublebass' acquaintance, with the result that the little gentleman's original symphony was soon after performed in public and achieved a success nearly as great and quite as genuine as that of the prince of Gotten Penschen.—London Truth.

Habit of Disregarding Proper Sleep

In persons of vigorous constitution the habit of disregarding proper sleep, and the insomnia which springs from it, may go on for several years without any apparent bad effect. In time, however, it is certain to produce its natural consequences. The first indications of danger are irritability *of mind and feverish excitement*, followed by depression, pallor and deficiency of appetite. These are succeeded by fits of unconsciousness in which the affected person positively sleeps, and it may be sleeps soundly, without himself knowing the fact. In this way he gets rest which for a little while may give a certain measure of relief, but soon the nervous failure increases and one of two results succeeds. He either falls into a sleep which becomes a coma and terminates in death, or he continues sleepless unless artificially made to sleep by narcotics, and with progressing failing powers sinks into paralysis or succumbs from that affection. In exceptional cases the insomnia makes a fair recovery.—Hall of Diseases.

Women in the Danish Banks

The National bank in Denmark has for a long time employed women as clerks [illegible]. The Landsmand Bank has now followed the good example and at the capital and in three of its branches four ladies are now employed. When thoroughly trained they will be taken as assistants.—Demorest's Monthly.

Over 10,000 olive trees have been set out this year in the Santa Ynez valley, Santa Barbara county, California.

In sunstroke try artificial respiration.

A NEW ARM FOR A MAN.

A SURGICAL OPERATION THAT WILL PROBABLY PROVE SUCCESSFUL.

A Case of Exceeding Interest—Patching a Large Surface of Exposed Flesh with Pieces Cut from Various Parts of the Patient's Body.

A surgical operation of exceeding interest is being performed at the Hahnemann hospital. It is one of those cases that can not be finished at a single sitting, but which must be carried through various stages in a progressive way from the beginning to the end. It was begun about three weeks ago and from the present medical indications there is little doubt that the result desired will be attained.

The patient is Christopher Doll, a German, 31 years old. He received his injury accidentally. He was extremely fond of smoking a pipe. One evening about nine months ago he was enjoying a quiet smoke in his room and while reading fell asleep. In some way the pipe *which he still held in his mouth* was overturned, and the hot ashes fell from the bowl upon his shirt sleeves and set it on fire. It smoldered for a time and burned several small holes in the sleeve and then it burst out in a flame and the sleeper was aroused. The flame had reached his flesh, and he tore at the burning cloth madly. He rolled over on the floor and finally the flame was extinguished. His right arm from the wrist to the shoulder was terribly burned and it looked as if the flesh could be scraped from the bone without trouble. The pain was intense and from the nature of the wound it appeared as if the arm would have to be amputated close to the shoulder. Private medical treatment was tried for a time but as it did not accomplish any material benefit Doll went to a hospital. He remained under constant care for two months.

LARGE SURFACE OF EXPOSED FLESH.

By this time the forearm had healed, leaving a frightful scar with the cicatricial tissue drawing in every direction. Despite the most persevering treatment the upper portion of the arm from the elbow to the shoulder could not be healed. The patient went to several hospitals but *could get no relief*. There was such a large surface of exposed flesh in the wound that the pus formation was unusually large, and the antiseptic precautions which were taken did not prevent the absorption of the poisonous matter into the patient's system. Thus a dangerous condition of blood poisoning was set up. He grew pale and emaciated, lost his strength and courage, and when he was admitted to the Hahnemann hospital about two months ago, he was a living skeleton with hardly muscular power enough left to raise his hand.

As soon as he was admitted measures were taken to stamp out the blood contamination which were eventually successful and the patient began to recover strength. When he got strong enough and his body was sufficiently free from the incidental disease, it was determined by the attending surgeon to make a new upper arm from the flesh of the patient's body and to heal up the wound by covering it over with healthy tissue. At first small pieces of flesh were taken from various parts of his body and placed in different spots upon the raw shoulder as a matter of experiment to determine whether the flesh could be successfully grafted. The experiment was successful. The little pieces of flesh and skin united and made little oases on the deserted shoulder. These minor operations were performed several days apart and without the use of any other than a local anæsthetic. Everything had gone on so well that about ten days ago it was determined to begin the more important part of the operation, which consisted in covering up a large portion of the arm at one time with flesh.

HOW THE ARM WAS PATCHED.

The patient was first put under the influence of an anæsthetic. Then all the cicatricial tissue upon the upper arm was scraped with a knife until it bled profusely and was entirely raw. While the arm was held away from the body two incisions were made about three inches apart running upward from the middle of the abdomen seven inches. At the lower end of these incisions a crosscut was made and then the strip of flesh was dissected up from the muscles the full length of the incision, making a long flap. This was left united at the upper end. Then the patient's arm was brought close to his side and this loose flap was laid over on the raw flesh on the arm and carefully pressed and fitted into position. When this had been done there was still a large section of the upper back of the arm remaining uncovered. Two incisions were again made similar to the first two, running up and down the upper part of the side of the back. The flesh was then [illegible] at this point and permitted a free [illegible]. While the upturned flesh was yet pulsating with the heart influence it was put over the bleeding surface of the arm and fitted into place. Then the two flaps were securely fastened into position by bands of sticking plaster, while large bands were run over the two parts to cover the arm and around the abdomen and [illegible] and interlaced so that all motion of the arm was stopped. After the wound [illegible] had been covered with an antiseptic dressing the ether cone was taken off the patient's face and he soon recovered consciousness. He suffered little from [illegible] and the hemorrhage was comparatively slight.

The arm was kept securely fastened to his side for a week and the wounds were carefully dressed every day. At first it was not thought that the [illegible] side well adhere [illegible] but after two days [illegible] grow as if [illegible] sheets of new flesh [illegible] direction. Two days [illegible] the two [illegible] under [illegible] united with [illegible] operation will [illegible] shape [illegible] has been [illegible] presents [illegible] that he will be [illegible] about a week with [illegible] New York Tribune.

Will Not Sell Out Cheap

The duke of Edinburgh wants [illegible] for his reversionary right in the duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha.

It is said that about [illegible] yearly are sent home to the fatherland by Swedes dwelling in America.

INSOMNIA IN THE AGED

Some of Its Causes, Symptoms and Treatment—Various Remedies

[illegible]

Bis[illegible] Narrow Escape

[illegible] Pistol [illegible]

A Digression at an Auction Sale

[illegible]

A hundred [illegible]

One ten, called a voice.

Fifteen.

Twenty.

They had run it up to $500 when owner of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Mental Effects of Certain Attitudes

[illegible] In Italy [illegible]

Where Stone Is Real Cheap

[illegible]

Org[illegible] in Insects

[illegible]

A Definition of the Term

[illegible]

The Paintings in the Paris Salon

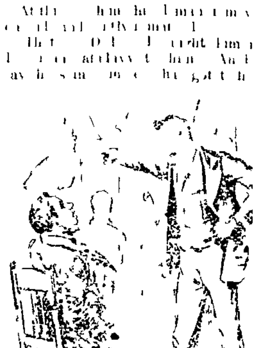
It is said that the painters sent to [illegible] would take [illegible] hours.

A TRAVELING "AGGREGATIO

Tr[illegible] of Brom White Finds an [illegible]ative Audience

THREE VILLE WHICH IS SIT[illegible] IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

[illegible]



[illegible]

Outliving the Old Lady

[illegible]

Accomplishments

Frivolous Mother—I want Ella highly accomplished [illegible] to shine in [illegible]. She is only 10 now but she can [illegible] sweetly [illegible]. Pull down the [illegible].

Governess—[illegible] a lady do [illegible] not wish Mary Ann to have [illegible] ments I want her to have science [illegible] well al[illegible] in phy[illegible] Mary Ann. Say your lessons.

A Tenderfoot

[illegible]

Overheard in the Graphic Of

[illegible] You can't get blood out of a turnip.

[illegible] New York Graphic.